

## Draft Reformers Want More Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate draft reform advocates in both parties say President Nixon's reduction of draft calls, while welcome as a temporary step, fails to deal with basic inequities in the nation's Selective Service System.

Nixon announced Friday that the 29,000 men originally scheduled to be called in October would instead be inducted over the last three months of the year and that 50,000 others would not be called in 1969.

"Welcome as is the reduction in draft calls," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told the Senate, "reduction in the number called will hardly cure the deficiencies and inequities inherent in our present draft system."

### Kennedy Hails Move

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called Nixon's action "a notable step—but we must be clear to understand that it is in no way any reform of our outdated, uneven and unfair draft laws."

"Furthermore," Kennedy said, "it is at best a temporary expedient."

"It did not call the youngest first; it did not restrict exposure to the draft to one year; it did not eliminate geographic and bureaucratic disparities," he said.

Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon issued a statement saying the President's announcement "can be a significant move toward the eventual abolition of the draft and its attendant injustices." He said the President should commit himself to a specific time to end the draft.

Orders Can Be Changed

Javits, sponsor of one of the many reform measures introduced this year, noted that although congressional approval is needed to establish a lottery, the President could act by executive order to reverse the current order of call and draft 19-year-olds first.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the administration wants Congress to approve its proposal which would combine the lottery with youngest first selections. This would end the current situation in which the threat of the draft hangs over young men until they reach their 26th birthday.

And Nixon said that, if Congress fails to act, he will issue an executive order to reduce the number of years during which young men face the uncertainty of possible induction.

### Executive Order Unlikely

But some White House aides involved in work on the President's draft reform proposals said earlier they think it extremely unlikely the President will use the executive order method to establish a system of calling 19-year-olds.

They said that without a lottery, administrative procedures needed to accomplish this would either be cumbersome or unfair since they could discriminate against 19-year-olds born early in the year or early in a month.

Nixon, in effect, admitted this to some extent when he said that no executive order could accomplish his objectives "as clearly and effectively" as the proposed legislation.

This was echoed by acting Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who said congressional approval of the President's proposals "would accomplish draft reform in a much more clear and effective way than an executive order."

Action Of Congress

But Kennedy, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, said youngest first calls, restriction of draft eligibility to one year and elimination of current disparities all "are actions the Congress has specifically left to the administration's discretion."

At the heart of this dispute is the realization that Congress is unlikely to pass comprehensive draft reform before next year—at the earliest—and an effort by both parties to pin blame for inaction on the other side.

## Michigan State Asking Medical School Backing

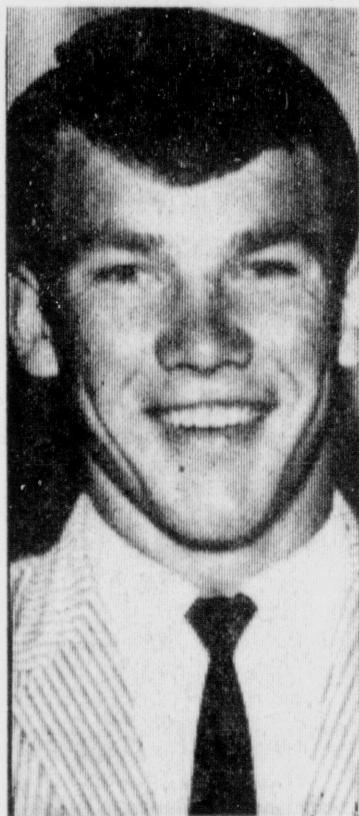
EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University has informed the State Board of Education it is willing to develop an osteopathic medical school if it receives additional funds to pay for the project.

That condition was one of seven forwarded Friday by the university's board of trustees in response to the state board's inquiry.

The state board is expected to decide by Nov. 3 where to establish a new osteopathic school authorized by act of the Legislature earlier this year. The offer may be refused by any college offered it.

Michigan State, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University operate the only three, state-funded medical schools in Michigan and are considered top candidates for the award.

## Wants Money



DONALD WAYNE MORRISON, Valdosta, Ga., veteran of the Vietnam war, is asking the U. S. Army to return \$150,000 which he found in a cave in Vietnam. He filed suit in Middle District court to recover the money and is asking lawful interest on it since it was found in July, 1968. (AP Wirephoto)

## RNA Leader Subpoenaed By Lawmakers

DETROIT (AP) — Robert F. Williams, president of the black separatist Republic of New Africa who returned to the United States last week for the first time in eight years, has been subpoenaed to appear before a U.S. Senate committee, RNA officials say.

The 44-year-old Williams is free on \$11,000 personal bond in connection with a North Carolina kidnap charge.

He was instructed Friday to appear Sept. 30 before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, reported Richard Henry, the RNA's minister of the interior.

Williams was told to bring financial and membership records of the RNA with him, Henry said.

He was elected RNA president while living in China. The organization seeks to create an independent black nation from the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Williams, lived in Monroe, N.C., before his escape to Cuba in 1961 to avoid prosecution in a kidnap charge, during a civil rights disorder. He was arrested by federal agents in Detroit Sept. 12.

He and his attorney, Milton Henry of Pontiac, Mich., were the only passengers on a special Trans World Airline flight from London to Detroit, the headquarters of the RNA.

The airline provided the unique flight rather than a regularly scheduled plane.

## Senior Citizens Meeting Slated

LANSING (AP)—Bernard S. Van Rensselaer, 83, director of the state citizens division for the National Republican Committee, was expected in Lansing Tuesday for a meeting with the state GOP Senior Citizens Council. The meeting is to center on development of statewide programs to benefit Michigan's elderly and assistance for such activities that the national division may be able to provide, explained state chairman William McLaughlin.

## Oakland U. Scene Of Student March

ROCHESTER (AP)—An estimated 2,500 Oakland University students marched across the campus Friday, disrupting classes, to demand that the school's chancellor remain at the university.

The sign-carrying, chanting students staged the demonstration in support of Chancellor Deward B. Varner.

Students said they launched the demonstration after hearing rumors that Varner might be chosen by a Michigan State University committee as a possible new president of MSU. The MSU selection committee has been working for months to find a person to replace John A. Hannah who retired as MSU president earlier this year.

Varner today was in East Lansing, attending a meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees. The board is also the governing board for Oakland U., which is affiliated with MSU.

On Friday at the United Nations, Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, rebuffed President Nixon's plea the day before to help "persuade Hanoi to move seriously into negotiations which could end the war."

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One of the participants, New Zealand's Keith Holyoake, followed Gromyko in the U.N. General Assembly policy debate Friday and defended the allied position.

## Allied Offers Fair

He said the allies have made fair offers at Paris while negotiators for the other side have responded only with "the demands of men who seek to impose their will by force."

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U.S. diplomats said Gromyko's speech was not harsh in tone but neither did it show much promise for a breakthrough in outstanding East-West issues.

MIAMI (AP) — The survivor of a raft ride from Cuba told Friday of one companion falling amidst circling sharks and another—driven insane by thirst—who "threw himself to die at sea."

Oscar Camp Ferro, 20, suffering from sun and salt water burns on arms he used as paddles, recounted the horrors of the five-day trip which ended on a beach here Friday afternoon.

Someone Shouts

"I saw the beach and I thought it was still Cuba," Ferro told a Miami Herald reporter from a hospital bed. "Someone shouted to me, and I asked him, 'are you a Russian?' He said, 'No, American,' and I knew I was safe."

Ferro washed ashore clinging to an inner tube—all that was left of a raft fashioned from three tubes lashed to wooden boards when the three men left Santa Cruz del Norte on Sunday, he said.

"On Monday morning, I had a small can of milk. That's all I have eaten since we left," he said.

Raft Overturns

That day the raft overturned in rough water. The three men dismantled it and each grabbed an inner tube. Tuesday all was well. Then rough weather again struck.

"On Wednesday, Guillermo disappeared from sight. One minute he was there, and the next he was gone," said Ferro, who claimed he knew his companions only by their first names.

## Vietnam Air Mishap Claims Lives Of 64

## Air Force Jet Crew Escapes After Crackup

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — An air Vietnam DC 4 passenger plane and a U. S. Air Force jet fighter collided over the Da Nang airfield today and 64 persons were killed, military spokesman said.

All 62 passengers and crew aboard the DC4 died when the aircraft plunged into a field northwest of the airstrip. Two Vietnamese civilians working in the field were killed when the wreckage fell on top of them, according to witnesses.

Witnesses reported the collision occurred at an altitude of about 300 feet and that the four-engine propeller plane ripped into a patch of rice paddies and cultivated fields just 200 yards from the densely populated village of Hao Vang.

U.S. and South Vietnamese rescue teams rushed to the site. The passenger plane was flying to Da Nang from Saigon.

Earlier reports from helicopter crewmen who flew over the crash site said they had seen people moving away from the wreckage.

Al Adams of New York City, the Hoa Vang district adviser, said rescue teams counted 64 bodies.

"Several of these were men and women who were on the ground working in the fields," he said.

He added that all of the victims appeared to be Vietnamese.

AP photographer Hugh Van Es said both wings were ripped from the fuselage and wreckage was strewn over a 100-yard section of torn earth. There were indications that a fire had broken out in the cockpit area, he said.

South Vietnamese police said some of the bodies were burned. The passenger plane crashed a mile northwest of the air base, U. S. Air Force, Marine and Army fire-fighting units and rescue teams arrived minutes after the accident occurred at 4 p.m.

A U. S. soldier working at the air base said he looked up moments after the accident and saw the DC4 veer sharply to the right.

"It seemed to stall out and headed for the ground with its right wingtip down," he said.

## Tight Security For Student Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trial of 24 students accused of seizing a college administration building has begun in an atmosphere of tight security with the prosecutor declaring the case a test of "whether militants are above the law of this state."

The 24 are charged with a total of 1,731 felonies—including kidnapping, conspiracy and false imprisonment—stemming from their alleged seizure of two buildings at San Fernando Valley State College.

Administrators said the students—mostly members of the Black Students Union—held them captive, threatening them with razor blades and knives.



COL. ROBERT B. RHEAULT, left, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton and Maj. David E. Crew, right, the three top ranking Green Beret officers are accused of murder and conspiracy by the U.S. Army with three others. These three will be tried separately. (AP Wirephoto)

## 6 Green Berets\* Conspiracy Hinted In Chicago Riots During Demo Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial of eight demonstrators that will test federal charges that there was a conspiracy to set off riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention is to open in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

Already, defense attorneys say, the case has broken new legal ground, particularly in the area of wiretap evidence.

But the issue of the trial itself turns on one question: Did the eight defendants conspire to set off the bloody clashes between police and antiwar demonstrators in the parks and streets of Chicago during the convention?

### Judge, 75, To Preside

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 75, will preside at the trial in the large Ceremonial Courtroom of the Federal Building. Jury selection begins Wednesday. Attorneys have said the trial could last two months.

A series of announcements and incidents connected with the trial have come during the past two weeks.

Students for a Democratic Society has announced it will hold mass demonstrations and rallies in Chicago Oct. 8 through 11 with the slogan, "Bring the War Home."

### March Proposed

"We will march to the Federal Building to stop the trial," Bernardine Dohrn, an SDS national field secretary, said at a news conference last week.

U.S. Marshall John C. Meisner announced that deputies were being brought to Chicago from across the nation to maintain security during the trial.

Chief Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court ordered Thursday that cameras

and tape recorders be banned from the Federal Building and the plaza and sidewalks outside it.

Eleven persons, 10 of them newsmen, were arrested Friday in a test of the order. Several hours later, attorney Don H. Reuben, representing the major newspapers, announced that after a bargaining session Judge Campbell had agreed to modify his order.

### Conspiracy Trial

His modification was not fully announced but he said reporters could use tape recorders and cameras for news conferences in a second floor room of the Federal Building.

The defendants and their lawyers maintain that the trial is part of an attack on the New Left.

"They're trying to shut us up," said Abbie Hoffman, 32, one of the defendants. "But they're only bringing us closer together. Who but the government could get eight people so different under one indictment?"

The prosecution disagrees. "It's just a conspiracy trial," one prosecutor said.

## Vessel Freed

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The freighter, Otto M. Reiss, was freed from where it was grounded at Little Rapids near Sault Ste. Marie and continued its downbound journey Friday.

Two heavy duty tugs from Amherstburg, Ont., and a tug from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., helped free the freighter, which had been stuck since midweek.

## Florist's Hiccups Proving To Be 'Blooming' Menace

THOMSON, Ga. (AP) — For Walter Broome the only thing worse than a florist with an allergy to roses is a florist with hiccups. Broome, 52, has been plagued with hiccups "off and on" for almost 30 years.

Broome says an attack of hiccups usually lasts about two days. When an attack begins he goes to bed and takes a pill prescribed by his doctor. He says this helps, but nothing has been able to rid him of the hiccups permanently.

"Four days is the longest I've ever had them at one time," Broome said in an interview.

Worse Than Pain

"It's worse than pain, really," he said. "When they do stop, you're afraid to move—even to burp. You're always scared they'll come back."

For Broome they always do.

Remedies Tried

Broome said he has tried many remedies suggested to him, but the hiccups "always come back."

He said he developed his worst case of hiccups when he was in the Army in 1940.

"The doctor tried everything. Finally, he said there was nothing else to do but operate," says Broome. "He brought out the biggest syringe I've ever seen. It must have been a foot long."

Broome said he took one look at the syringe, began worrying and forgot the hiccups. But, he said, they came back later.

## Nixon's Plan For Peace Hit By Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Foreign ministers from nations contributing troops to the allied side in Vietnam met today after the Soviet Union called on them to renounce their "aggressive war."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is host for the seven-nation conference. Later he meets with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, then joins foreign ministers from the Soviet Union, France and Britain for dinner with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

War Effort Reviewed

The morning session, at the headquarters of the U.S. mission to the United Nations by the foreign affairs chiefs from the United States, South Vietnam, South Korea, Thailand,

the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, is another periodic review of the war effort. The last one was held in May in Bangkok, Thailand.

Since then, President Nixon has ordered two U.S. troop withdrawals totaling 60,000 men, the war has gone into and out of a lull, North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh has died, South Vietnam has reshuffled its cabinet and the Paris peace talks have remained deadlocked.

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## Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Fair to partly cloudy with a moderating trend today and tonight. High near 70 today, low tonight near 50. Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers, high in the mid-70s. Monday, chance of showers and turning cooler by evening. Sun sets today at 7 p. m., and rises at 6:34 a. m.

West, Central Upper Peninsula — Fair today with temperatures ranging from 68 to 74. Lows tonight between 45 and 52. Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers in late afternoon. Monday, chance of showers and cooler. Winds mostly southerly 10 to 20 mph. Precipitation probabilities: 5% today, 20% tonight and 30% Sunday.



# Stafseth To Address Escanaba Kiwanians

State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth will speak to a noon luncheon meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club Monday.

His talk in Escanaba is one of four scheduled by the director in Michigan next week as part of the annual observance of Michigan Highway Week, held in conjunction with National Highway Week, Sept. 21-27. Stafseth will speak on "Michigan Highways — Accomplishments, Needs and Prospects" and is expected to deal with some long-range plans for highways in the Upper Peninsula in his talk to the Kiwanians.

Development of highways has been a goal cited in almost every report on economic development in the Upper Peninsula and was mentioned at every stop of State Commerce Director Richard E. Whitmer in his fact-finding tour of the U.P. which ended at Menominee Friday.



Henrik A. Stafseth

Director in Jan., 1968, after nearly seven months as acting director.

Stafseth was deputy state highway director for planning and governmental liaison from 1965 until his appointment as he was engineer-manager of acting director. Prior to that

## Fishermen Told To Give Report On Marked Ones

LANSING (AP) — Michigan fishermen who take marked trout and salmon are urged to help the sport by supplying the Department of Natural Resources with information about their catches.

The department would like to know when and where the fish were caught, the fin clip or tag number on the fish, the length and weight of the fish and the type of species. Anglers also are asked to supply their name and address.

The fish division said this will help furnish information about the distribution, migration patterns, planting success and growth and survival of the marked fish.

Most important, the experts said, it will help them determine the rate of harvest of the planted trout and salmon and if the fish are being released in the right places at the right times for maximum fishing success.

This year, the department planted some 560,000 marked salmon and 15,000 steelhead trout tagged in the jaw in Michigan waters. More recently, it stocked some 3,000 steelhead trout in Marquette Harbor, also tagged in the jaw.

the Ottawa County Road Commission for 10 years.

## MSU Graduate

Born April 14, 1919, in Lansing, Stafseth graduated from Michigan State University in 1942 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. A Navy veteran, he joined the Highway Department as a bridge construction project engineer.

He became city engineer for St. Joseph in 1949 and was named engineer-manager of the Lenawee County Road Commission in 1952, a post he held until 1955 when he accepted the similar position in Ottawa County. Stafseth was a delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961-62, serving on the Finance & Taxation and Public Information committees.

He is a registered professional engineer, past president and life member of the County Road Association of Michigan, and past president of the Grand Haven Rotary Club. He and his wife, Lillian, live in East Lansing.

## U-M Official Hits Vietnam Involvement

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Speaking from the same platform where an anti-war protest Friday night called the University of Michigan "the largest imperialist university in the country," university president Robben W. Fleming called U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war "a colossal mistake."

Fleming was one of several speakers at the opening session of a two-day "Teach-in to End the War," at the Ann Arbor campus. Hill Auditorium, where the speeches were given, was crowded beyond its 5,000-person capacity.

A protest march was scheduled for today after the University of Michigan football game. The march is billed as the first step in a season-long, stepped-up national offensive against the war, culminating in a mass march on the White House Nov. 15.

Only one disturbance was reported—the eviction of a small group, the "Motor City SDS," by members of Ann Arbor's Black Berets, a local black militant group seeking affiliation with the Black Panthers.

The incident erupted when members in the rear of the audience began shouting during Fleming's address. After a brief scuffle, members of the Black Berets removed the agitators. No police actions were involved.

In a calm, low-keyed speech, Fleming said, "I do not see how one can avoid the conclusion that our present involvement in Vietnam is a colossal mistake."

He said that one of the results of the war has been "... the alienation the war creates between youth and their elders."

Fleming spoke against "the economic, human and spiritual costs" of continuing the war, and the "inequity" by which college students are deferred from military service, "while those too poor to go to college are channeled into the military."

Fleming appeared on the platform with Rennie Davis, an anti-war protester who was recently instrumental in obtaining the release of some American prisoners held by North Vietnam.

## Laird To Speak

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Jay VanAndel, a director of the Lotus Club, announced today that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has accepted an invitation to address his club's Grand Rapids dinner meeting Oct. 31. VanAndel described the Lotus Club as a social organization which supports a children's camp on Little Bostwick Lake.

## Chicago Prices

POTATOES CHICAGO (AP)—Friday's Potatoes arrivals 45; on track 98; total U.S. shipments 172; supplies light; demand fair; market for best about steady, others slightly weaker; carlot track sales: Washington russet Burbanks 4.35; Minnesota Anoka County round reds 2.90; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.70-2.75; Wisconsin round reds 2.50.

## Daughters Of Isabella

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Children under 12 — \$1.00

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THE AREA OF residence for Michigan's color-changing hare may be extending southward through conservationists' help.

## Snowshoe Hare's Range Extended

DETROIT — One Michigan creature that can afford to be completely free of concern about his color is the snowshoe hare, points out Dr. William Prychodko, of Wayne State University's biology department.

The Creator made Sammy Snowshoe both dark and light alternately, and it suits his needs perfectly. The white he wears in winter and the brown he puts on in summer both protect him from his enemies.

Although thousands of these hares are killed each year in Michigan, surprisingly little is known of the life and habits of this sly, secretive animal whose big white winter feet gave him his common name, says the Wayne mammalogist.

## Longer In Winter

As in the case of several other northern mammals, the hair covering the body of this animal is longer in winter than in summer. Thus his foot covering is not only different in color but in size.

Snowshoes, like western "jack rabbits," are true hares. They differ from rabbits in building no nests to receive their litters of young, points out Dr. Prychodko. Their youngsters are born fully furred with their eyes open. Soon they are able to move about. The average snowshoe litter is three, much smaller than the average cottontail litter of blind and naked babies.

## Transplant Started

The snowshoe is found in fair abundance throughout the upper two-thirds of the State, shown in grey on the map. Unlike the cottontail rabbit, which prefers bushy fence rows, abandoned fields and other farm-type cover, the snowshoe prefers dense conifer swamps and thickets. Often he ranges

the same area as the white tailed deer.

Recently conservation officials began bringing him into certain areas of the Southern Lower Peninsula where they felt the habitat was suitable for his survival. In 1966 transplanting efforts brought 49 Sammy and Susie Snowshoes into the Gratiot-Saginaw State Game Area where rabbits are protected from hunters. Twenty-nine snowshoes were brought to the same area last winter. It appears their offspring are having no serious problems in adjusting.

Still unexplained are the snowshoes' periodic cycles of abundance and scarcity. The number of them shot by hunters has ranged from 356,000 in 1964 to a recent low of 192,000 in 1967. Generally speaking, the hunting season for snowshoes dovetails with small game seasons in various areas of the State.

Back in La Predrera an attempt was made to interrogate the hostage Indians but questioners were unable to communicate in any of more than 15 Amazonian languages. The six hostages were subsequently returned unharmed to the village.

Carneiro, who learned most of the details from Gil's sister who works in New York, said it was unlikely that further contact could be made immediately both because of hostility stemming from the skirmish and the difficulty of access in the area.

He said, however, the tribe was probably not warlike "or they would have been making raids on other tribes and their existence would have been known."

Tube Study Asked He has urged in a report to the Smithsonian Institution that "this would be a good tribe to study, because they are probably in as nearly an aboriginal condition as can be found today."

If an anthropologist can get in to study the tribe "the first thing we could tell is whether they were Yuri or not," Carneiro said.

He added that it was "still possible that the group is from some tribe whose language has never been recorded."

The Yuri were believed to number about 2,000 in 1820 and were still using stone implements at the time. But early in this century large numbers of them were enslaved and put to work on Colombian rubber plantations. This was believed to have led to their extinction.

## Hospital

Mrs. Conrad Lemmer is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital, Green Bay. Her room is 1014 and she is permitted visitors.

## No Communication

When the search party started back for La Predrera with the hostages the next day, a skirmish resulted and the marines opened fire killing six natives. All but six of the hostages—a man, woman and four children—were then released.

## Stone Age Tribe Found In Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) — An expert on South American Indians says a tribe found in a remote Colombian jungle seems to be living in the Stone Age and speaks an unknown language.

Dr. Robert L. Carneiro, curator of South American ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, said today it is possible that the Indians are survivors of the Yuri, a tribe from the area thought to have become extinct 60 years ago.

Fur Trader Sought The tribe was discovered during the search for a missing fur trader, Julian Gil, who had gone into the swamp and jungle area near the Brazil-Peru border seeking jaguar, deer and monkey pelts, Carneiro said. He gave this account:

Gil discovered a village of about 200 Indians living in one huge maloca or conical hut. He sent one of his two guides back to the settlement at La Predrera with word to send out a search party if he was not back in two months.

When he failed to return in March his brother, Efraim Gil, organized a rescue party including a detachment of Colombian navy marines. They found the village and captured a number of the tribesmen as hostages.

Stone Age Head Found Several stone axe heads were found at the site and tree stumps appeared to have been cut with crude tools, leading to the speculation that the tribe was in the Stone Age.

A burial mound inside the hut was examined but produced no evidence of the missing men. The only traces found were a necklace made of buttons from Gil's shirt and a belt and buckle belonging to the guide, Carneiro said.

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# Mine Tailings Basins New Problem For U.P.

By JEAN WORTH  
Of Panax Newspapers

When iron mining started in the Upper Peninsula 121 years ago there was no concern about what it might do to the landscape.

It left a few shaft holes, caused a few sinks, but did no great esthetic damage to the Upper Peninsula scene. Its heaps of waste rock at mine sites were as apt to be regarded as historically interesting as scenically unattractive.

But mining changed and so has the outlook for its effect on the U. P. scene.

In the mid-1950s, steel mills demanded higher grade iron and to stay in business U. P. mineral industry turned to open pit mining, beneficiating and pelletizing of iron ore.

The impact of this kind of mining upon the immediate surroundings varies greatly from that of the familiar old shaft mine. When it ceased operations and its headframe came down there wasn't much reminder that it had been there.

## Landscape Scarred

When iron mining moved up on surface it not only left a big scar on the landscape where the ore was removed, but it also made a huge deposit of waste material from the beneficiating process. The natural ore taken from the old shaft mines was shipped to the steel mills along with the impurities (silicates and other materials) in which nature bedded it.

These non-iron elements in the ore are called "tailings" and they are deposited in tailing basins at mine plants and eventually become huge accumulations.

They will, with the extension of iron mining in the Upper Peninsula, eventually cover thousands of acres. With the increasing value of land and need for it, it is unthinkable that these tailings basins will not be put to some practical usage.

## Look To Future

To the south, areas in which strip mining has been conducted are being rehabilitated as forest and recreational lands under the pressures of land need and of conservation.

U. P. mining companies are also looking to the future and seeking the means of planning for use of their waste area

lands a half century or more hence.

A thought that seems to occur to everyone is: "Why don't they put the tailings back in the open pit mine?" And this may be done, but there will still remain the problem of making the tailings support vegetation.

And the problem is more complex than that. Ralph E. Magnuson, assistant to the vice president - mining, of Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., explains that it is virtually impossible to know, today, what to do with a tailings basin 50 years from now.

It could easily happen that it might, by then, have become a mineral resource which the owner would want to rework for the recovery of the iron still in it. The tailings in an average basin contain about 8 per cent iron. It ranges up to 12 per cent. In the West, mining firms are reworking copper mining wastes with only one per cent of copper in them. As new processes for metal extraction are discovered, old mining wastes take on new value.

## Companies Hesitant

The uncertainties thus created make mining companies hesitant about rushing to plant a long term maturity forest on their old workings. They have spent a lot of money beating the ore down to the fine screenings in the tailings basins and they want another chance at it if science comes up with a new recovery process that permits them to top their present production of 85 to 90 per cent of the iron in the ore.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. has started a program in cooperation with Michigan Technological University to study the means of development of tailings basins for future usefulness. A preliminary report on early findings in the study was made by Tech and CCI to the Michigan Natural Resources Commission at its recent meeting in Marquette.

The report said, in general, that the questions raised had been what the mining company was doing to determine the conditions of a tailings basin when completed and what would have to be done at that time? The life of the modern iron mine is 25 to 75 years and longer and lack of knowl-

edge of what conditions may be so far in the future makes planning difficult.

## Test Samples

Compaction tests have been run on some tailing samples to determine the possibility of their use as a construction material and the establishment of vegetation on iron tailings has been studied. In many respects, iron tailings are similar to bare natural land surface, but lacking in humus and quantities of the major elements essential to any plant growth. In some parts of the basins mosses and lichens have established themselves naturally and in nature they are the first stages of vegetation that moves successively through grasses and shrubs to trees.

Open pit mining may provide the Upper Peninsula with some welcome new lakes, but here again there are uncertainties, especially about timing. Will open pit mining at Republic cease at 1,000 feet because that is the limit of present day open pit mining technology? The mine used to be a shaft mine, which revealed that the ore body goes down 3,000 feet. Mining technology may determine the depth of the lake.



GROWTH OF AN experimental planting in a tailings basin is checked by a research worker from Michigan Technological University on the Marquette Range.



## New Teachers At St. Joe's

St. Joseph's Grade School in Escanaba recently announced four new additions to its teaching staff.

First of the new faculty members is Sister Michael Mary, who will serve both as principal and eighth grade instructor. She has taught previously in other Great Lakes Area schools for nine years and is currently working on her Master's Degree at the University of Detroit.

A substitute last year, this year Mrs. Jane Cook works with full-time teaching third graders. She is a recent graduate of Michigan State University.

Second grade will be taught this year by newcomer Miss J. M. Williams. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

The fourth addition to the staff is Mr. R. P. Martin who will teach the fifth grade. He is a recent honors graduate from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, and plans to do graduate work in psychology while teaching.

Potlatch totem poles were used to mark major ritualistic or festive occasions. Some towered 80 feet emblazoned with brightly painted figures of land animals, birds, fish, and perhaps the owner's image.

## Expect Record U.P. Bear Kill

Sportsmen from the Atlantic to the Pacific are hunting bears in the Upper Peninsula this year.

The Marquette regional office of the Department of Natural Resources says it has had reports of parties from Maryland and the State of Washington hunting in the Northern Peninsula during the special early bear season that opened Sept. 10.

Other out-state hunters have come from Texas, Arkansas and Kentucky as well as from neighboring Wisconsin and Indiana.

Indications are that hunters will set an all-time kill record before the special early season ends on Nov. 5. After only one week of hunting, at least 204 bears were known to have been killed in the Upper Peninsula this year.

During the special season last year, 660 bears were shot, more than in any year since the early seasons were started in the mid-1950s.

With seven weeks remaining in the 1969 early season, it looks as though this year's harvest will top the record set last year.

Heaviest kill this year has occurred in the eastern and western ends of the Peninsula. Approximately 75 bears have been taken in District 1 (Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Gogebic counties),

where the pressure is up from last year, and about 80 in District 4 (Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce, Schoolcraft and the east half of Alger), where more hunters also were reported.

Only 25 bears were reported killed in District 2 (Iron, Dickinson and Menominee) and only 24 in District 3 (Marquette, Delta and west half of Alger). Hunter numbers are about the same in District 2 as last year and are down from 1968 in District 3.

One record already has been established in the early bear season.

This was registered last Friday when a downstate man was accidentally shot to death while hunting in the Champion area. It was the first hunter fatality recorded in the Upper Peninsula during any early bear season.

## Robber Nabbed

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The FBI announced the arrest in Omaha Friday of Thomas Nelson Jr., 26, sought for the Oct. 3, 1968 robbery of the Bank of the Commonwealth at Detroit, Mich.

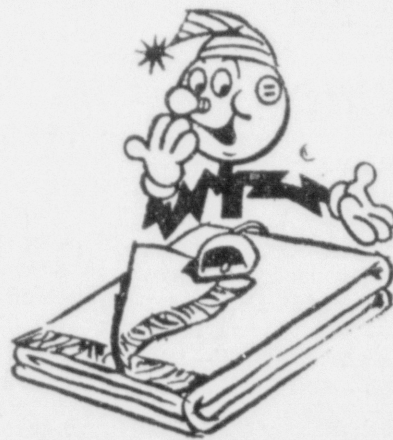
Paul Young, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office, said Nelson offered no resistance. Details of the arrest were not disclosed.

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Permanent press clothes come out of an electric dryer ready to put right on, because electric dryers relax wrinkles.

What else makes the electric dryer the 2-to-1 choice of women? It costs less to buy, is economical to operate, and the few moving parts mean low maintenance. Another thing: with an electric dryer there's no flame, pilot, or flue.

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and is limited to UPPCO customers only

## Horsepulling Popular At Fair

Would you believe more people like horses than people?

Grandstand attendance figures from the 1969 Upper Peninsula State Fair released by Cliff Perras, secretary-manager, appeared to indicate that today.

The largest crowd of the fair attended the 2nd annual Horsepulling contest Aug. 16, Perras said.

Free grandstand shows attracted more than 23,000 per-

sons and 4,872 of these viewed the light and heavyweight draft horse teams compete for \$1,500 in premium awards.

## Plan For 1970

Enthusiasm is growing for the event, Perras reported, and plans are being made for a broader program in 1970. Horsepulling was reinstituted at the U. P. Fair in 1968 after a lapse of several years.

Perras said that although the 1969 program is over, fair employees have been busy compiling statistics on entries, exhibitors, awards, county participation, attendance, grandstand shows, concessions and midway. Work on the 1970 premium book will start shortly, he said.

"There were more youth exhibitors this year at the fair, an increase in junior livestock and junior show exhibits, with nearly 1,000 young people taking part," Perras said.

Alger, Delta, Marquette and Menominee counties lead in entries and all counties in the Upper Peninsula were represented. Premiums of more than \$4,500 were awarded to young exhibitors. In addition, many of them entered open class shows and won other awards.

## Visitors From Afar

Persons registering at the information booths during the fair came from 34 of the 50 states, two provinces of Canada, from England, Ireland and Japan. Tourists from Illinois, Ohio and Indiana topped out-of-state registrants.

Perras also announced that the maintenance crew has completed cleaning barns and storage space is available. Information is available at the U. P. State Fair office, 786-4011.

## Briefly Told

Escanaba Area PTA Council will meet Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p. m. at the John Lemmer School. All PTA officers and delegates are to attend.

Members of Delta Lodge 195, F&AM, will meet at the Anderson Funeral Home at 8 p. m. Sunday to conduct services for Walter Jackson.

Cub Scout Pack 415 will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the VFW clubrooms. Former members must reregister. New members and their parents will be welcome.

The Gladstone Senior Citizens Club will hold a party tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Room in the basement of the Gladstone City Hall. All Senior Citizens are invited to attend.

State Police issued traffic tickets Friday to Kenneth Anderson, Rte. 1, Gladstone, ran stop sign; Mark Lippold, Rte. 2, Rapid River, ran "stop and go" light; Stephen Houk, Rte. 1, Escanaba, failure to report accident; and Celeste Silva, Rte. 1, Escanaba, expired driver's license.

## QUESTION:

What can I do to help the Save Our Air efforts?

## ANSWER:

If you wish to make a cash contribution, we sure can use it! Make your check payable to name and address listed below.

If you would like to take an active part in our program, drop us a line or contact any member. Only with the co-operation of responsible citizens can we expect to keep our air clean for future generations. We need your support. Remember: THE FUTURE DEPENDS ON YOU!

Delta County Citizens Committee To Save-Our-Air  
Box 194, Escanaba, Michigan 49829



Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziatek, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Not This Time

For the past two days a hearing has been underway in the Circuit courtroom of the Delta County building before James Mason of Washington, D. C., an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, over the proposed abandonment of the 35.1 miles of Chicago & North Western Railway Co. track running from Naren-ta near Bark River to Felch in Dickinson County.

There is strong opposition to the C&NW proposal from pulpwood cutters, timber companies, the Michigan Public Service Commission and even Congressman Philip Ruppe. Attorney Michael O'Hara of Menominee, esteemed former Supreme Court justice in Michigan, is handling the case for the protesters.

On the other side, the Chicago & North West-ern make an impressive case for discontinuing the line. Average carloads shipped annually run somewhere between 800 and 900, fewer cars than the company's iron ore pool handles in a week in the U. P. The line is rundown and, according to company estimates, it would cost some \$1.4 mil-lion to put it in running shape again. On the basis of 800 cars a year, it would take decades before the investment could be realized, and that doesn't take into consideration the annual maintenance costs.

It's those annual maintenance costs that are the real rub.

Although permission to abandon the Felch branch was denied the North Western by the ICC in a previous petition in 1951, since that time the railroad has done as little as possible to main-tain the track and roadbed. "By its own admis-sion the railroad hasn't maintained the line," said Donald K. Goulais, assistant state attorney general.

So now when the C&NW cites excessive costs to rebuild the line to put it in running or-der and pleads there is little revenue from the meager shipments coming off the line, who is to blame?

When trains derail and it is costly for the railroad to put them back on the track, who is to blame?

When the line is out of commission and shippers can't get cars in and out of sidings on schedule, who is to blame?

And when orders for cars aren't filled as or-dered, who is to blame for the decline in traffic?

The railroad can plead that the Felch branch isn't being used, but the railroad itself has con-tributed, even encouraged, the lack of use by its own action or lack of it. Some of the same things happened with the Peninsula 400 passenger train.

When the passenger train was discontinued, however, at least there was an alternative bus service offered the public. For the residents along the Felch line, many of whom depend on it to earn a living or to supplement other incomes to support their families, no such alternative was offered.

Congressman Ruppe said it is the intent of the federal government to assist economically depressed areas like the Upper Peninsula. Many federal dollars already have been poured into that goal.

It wouldn't be at all consistent for the ICC to allow the abandonment of the Felch branch.

Tax On News

People in the newspaper industry view with great concern a proposal for a two per cent Dis-trict of Columbia tax on news services to news-papers, magazines and broadcasters.

The bill slipped by the House of Represen-tatives without discussion and is now being con-sidered by the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia.

The measures provides for a two per cent sales tax on "photographs, comic strips, special feature articles, feature articles, news items or any similar material intended for use in news-papers, magazines, periodicals, circulars, radio, television or any other means of publication.

To our knowledge, this is the first time an attempt has been made to put a tax on the re-porting of news. News services have been ex-empt so far from state and local sales taxes. The federal government has expressed this general philosophy in the exemption it provides to news services from federal taxes on communications services and facilities.

Sen. William Spong Jr. of Virginia has noted that a tax such as proposed in the District of Columbia would impose "a burden on the free flow of news." He added that "a tax of this kind is a dangerous precedent to set, one that raises serious constitutional questions."

That's the nub of the matter. A tax on news services, in Washington, D. C., or elsewhere, would be an intolerable restriction on a free press. The Senate must display keener judgment on the tax proposal than did the House.

This is a proposal that should be rejected by all citizens who cherish the traditional free-dom of the press in this nation.

Peninsula Potpourri

Inability to obtain the necessary water volume for operation of a sprinkler system prob-ably will set back the date for a start of produc-tion of the Iron Wood Products Corp.'s plywood mill in Bessemer. William Austin, president, said opening of the plant, originally set for Oct. 15, will be delayed from one to two weeks. The plant needs 35,000 gallons of water a day for process-ing and for the reserve sprinkler system. An engineer for the sprinkler firm said construction of a 300,000-gallon reservoir with two pumps was the most feasible and economical solution to the problem. Cost of such a project, however, would be \$50,000, and the Bessemer City Council, which already has spent that amount in installing a 12-inch water main to supply water for the plant, is reluctant to undertake it. Further council con-sideration is scheduled for later this month.

Voters in a special election in Wakefield ap-proved proposals for sale of a parcel of city-owned lakeshore property and abandonment of a portion of the old Lakeshore Drive.

THE WAR ON PROSPERITY



Law Putting Kids Out To Catskill Pastures

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Whatever the 400,000 young people who turned out for the rock music festival last month in the Catskills were doing (were they there for the mu-sic or just for the satisfaction of making a fashionable scene?), they weren't working. Probably most of them had no desire to put in a busy summer doing the jobs that boys and girls used to do. Even with the \$30-billion-a-year cost of running the Viet-nam War we are suffici-ently affluent to dispense with the services of 400,000 teen-age youngsters.

But if this sort of thing is to continue it will hardly con-sort with the accent on work that one finds in almost every paragraph of the proposed Nixon welfare program. Daniel Moynihan, Arthur Burns and the other White House advisers responsible for the program agree on insisting that the teaching of work skills must become the major welfare in-dustry of the New Federalism. The teen-age years are the time to learn these skills; by the time a person has reached his twenties and thirties it is often too late to provide the necessary motivation.

If the 400,000 rock festival (and marijuana?) addicts had really wanted to be working during the summer, they would have found the cards stacked against them. Almost every month the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., comes up with new statistical proofs that the wage-hour law of 1966, which applies indiscriminately to new apprentices as well as to old hands, keeps teen-agers from making corrections with jobs.

The most recent computer analysis of 57,000 answers to a National Federation field survey indicates that 500,000 jobs which formerly existed for teen-agers have simply dis-appeared because the mini-mum wage laws make no al-lowance for beginners who must be trained in certain rou-tines before they are worth the money that must be paid to them.

Before 1966, according to the National Federation sur-vey, almost 40 per cent of the five million small indepen-dent business firms of Amer-ica employed teen-agers. Today, 45 per cent of this 40 per cent no longer have any of the un-der-twenty crowd on their payrolls. The wage-hour law is cited by practically all of them as responsible for their change in policy.

The National Federation's computer deals in statistics, which are necessarily dry. But some of the comments which the respondent businesses send in with their arithmetical re-plies put real human interest flesh on the statistical bones.

An upstate New York print-er who once employed six teen-agers and now employs none writes that "the minimum wage on teen-agers is a sad situation . . . Many come to us

seeking work but we cannot afford to hire them at \$1.60 an hour plus other expenses in-volved in hiring them." An Oklahoma service firm oper-ator says, "The cost of training young, inexperienced help is too high at \$1.60 per hour. We have shortened our hours of service, after thirty-six years in business, because we can-not afford \$1.60 per hour to train kids."

The draft complicates things for employers who might, even at \$1.60 an hour, be willing to hire apprentices.

A Michigan metal working plant has to train some tool and die makers at a cost of \$26,000 per man over a four-year period. Tool and die ap-prentices are exempted from the draft during their training. But the minute they qualify as

journeymen tool and die mak-ers they are classified by the draft boards at 1-A.

Says the owner of the Michigan plant, "God help us if we are ever so unfortunate as to go through another Pearl Harbor. Then we had skilled tradesmen to tool up for a war. I personally fear for our beloved U.S. with the condi-tions we have today."

So 400,000 teen-agers loll about the Catskills, breathing marijuana fumes at a time when U.S. small businesses can't afford to hire apprentices and the Nixon government talks about the exalted value of cultivating good work habits. Something is wrong with the Congressmen we send to Washington to put us in a box like this.

Double Talk Seen As Boon In Social Game

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Flattery may get you nowhere, but double talk can often get you any-where in the social game.

Double talk, of course, is the art of saying one thing while thinking another. It enables one to go on for years, if necessary, without saying a thing he means or meaning a thing he says.

For the uninitiated, here are a few samples of double talk, fol-lowed in each case by what the person who spoke was actually thinking:

"Gee, Joe, I never saw you looking better. Why don't you get out of that bed and give it to someone who's really sick?"—Boy, he sure looks like a goner. He'll never walk out of this hos-pital.

"I'm in a tough spot, and as you're one of my oldest friends, I've come to you for advice."—After you lend me the \$500 I really need, then I'll listen to your advice.

"You mean you wallpapered this entire room like you'd yourself?"—It looks like you'd been helped by a herd of thumb-fumbling elephants.

"After all, it isn't the value of a present that counts, it's the sentiment behind it."—After all, it's the value of a present that counts.

"Let me congratulate you, Harry, it certainly was a well-deserved promotion."—But I was the one who deserved it, you bum.

"Why Myrtle, after all these years we've been together, you certainly must know the reason I married you."—I was slow on my feet.

"Yeah, it's a real thrill to come back to these college re-unions and remember all the fun we had here during those times that still seem like they were only yesterday.—What the hell is this guy's name anyway?"

"Young man, you wouldn't try to take a taxicab from a tired old woman on a rainy day, would you?"—If you even reach for that door handle, Buster, I'll put the point of this umbrella right through your ribs.

"My wife insisted that I come

to this exhibition of your modern paintings, and I must say they show real depth and feel-ing."—Did you spread the paint on with a butter knife, or shoot it at the canvas with a shotgun? "Anytime I can do anything for you, just call on me."—And call...and call...until you're hoarse.

Then the guards took pity of the dog, feeding it for some days. But as keeping a dog in a cemetery is strictly against regulations, they informed the Hungarian society for the Pre-vention of cruelty to animals.

Letters To The Press

DON'T STOP MILL

I am writing in regards to the proposed kraft mill at Mead Corp.

How can we bring industry to Escanaba when there are a bunch of "big wigs" against it? Certainly we ought to be able to put up with a little odor once in a while. It won't be that bad.

Cornell Township signed those bonds (editor's note: municipal bonds to finance the expanded paper mill) and I understand if the big shots of Es-canaba won't let them build the kraft mill they (Mead) won't build the second paper machine, either. They are go-ing to stop right where they are now.

So where would that leave Cornell Township? Our taxes are high enough now. So please don't try to stop industry from coming to our area. We need it badly.

Roger Hartman, Rte. 2, Cornell

BUCKEYE SCHOOL

Wesley Fleet, you went a lit-tle too far in stating there was a stigma attached to the name Buckeye which was not in the best interests of the school and our community. You have in-sulted the people in that area.

The Buckeye is a part of Gladstone's history, so why

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
863  
AJ7  
QJ10874  
5

WEST EAST  
J1095 742  
K532 Q96  
AK 952  
1073 QJ64

SOUTH  
AKQ  
1084  
63  
AK982

The bidding:  
1 South West 1 North East  
2 Pass 1 Pass  
2NT Pass 2NT Pass

Opening lead—jack of spades. Let's say you're West and lead a spade against three no-trump. Declarer wins with the ace and you quickly make a mental note that South has the A-K-Q.

You don't actually see the A-K-Q, but your partner's deuce is highly illuminating. He wouldn't play the deuce with the K-Q-2 (he would signal with the queen), nor would he play the deuce with the Q-7-2 (he would signal with the seven).

South now leads a diamond, which you take with the king —partner again playing the two. This time you make a note that East has three di-amonds, since with only two of them he would start a high-low so as to give you a count on how the diamonds are dis-tributed.

The crucial point of the hand has been reached and it is now your move. There is only one play you can make that will beat the contract—the king of hearts—but let's study the evidence to see why you should make this extraordinary play.

If you stand pat by leading another spade, you know what will happen. South will win and return a diamond to es-tablish the suit, and that is sure to be fatal.

You can't afford to be idle at a time like this. You must try to destroy the value of dummy's diamonds by attack-ing dummy's entry card. There is a good chance that East has the queen of hearts, when you consider the bidding. If that is the case, you can kill dummy's long suit.

Remember that South is marked with club strength—he bid the suit twice—and also the A-K-Q of spades. Further-more, if South happens to have the queen of hearts your cause is absolutely hopeless regard-less of what you do, so you might as well take a shot at beating the hand by leading the king of hearts.

The king can do no wrong!

CASH FROM CATFISH

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—The catfish farm is about to be spawned as a new agricultural industry, says a professor of marketing at Northern Illinois University.

Farm-raised channel catfish, Dr. Howard T. Hovde said, represent a market potential of 1.3 billion pounds annually by 1980.

Currently, catfish farms pro-duce 72 million pounds for the market.

At a common wholesale price of \$1 a pound, Hovde said agricultural officials see cat-fish farming in the south and central United States as a sig-nificant addition to agri-busines.

Ann Landers

Girl Impatient For Blossoming Stage

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who is sick and tired of being mistaken for a boy. The reason is I am flat-chested. Do the creams I see advertised in the magazines do any good? Please don't think this is a silly question not worth answering. I need your help just as much as an un-wed mother or some kid with a bad case of acne. Rush your answer. I'm —Mizzerable.

Dear Mizz: The creams ad-vertised as bosom-builders are a great help — to the manufac-turer. So far as I know, no customer ever profited from them.

These days an awful lot of girls are mistaken for boys, not because they are flat-chested, but because they chop off their hair and wear shirts and jeans and pantsuits. Since you are only 15 you've got plenty of time to blossom and bloom. For now, I suggest that you forget about your dimensions, Doll. Besides, it's not what's up front that counts. It's the total pic-ture plus what you've got in your noggin!

Dear Ann Landers: How come a hip lady like you is giving such old-fashioned advice? When you suggested that Miss Sleepyhead put the alarm clock in a pie tin in the bathtub I couldn't believe it.

Pit tin, indeed! Haven't you heard of the automatic vibrator which is placed under the pil-low or mattress? It shakes you awake without disturbing the person beside you.

There are also buzzers de-signed for the hard of hearing. These are popular with college students who toil into the wee hours and have trouble getting up the next morning. The buzz-er is plugged into a timer and goes off automatically. Please do your readers a favor and tell them about these nifty new devices. — Circa 1969

Dear Circa: Thanks for wak-ing me up. I've checked and discovered the devices you de-scribed are available, and at modest prices, too. So — all you Sleepyheads — run, don't walk to your nearest appliance store. That old excuse, "I overslept," is clearly out of date.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was nine years of age my mother died. Dad married a nice woman the following year. I never knew the details but they were separated three years later. I am 18 now and have not seen my stepmother since the separation. (There was no di-voorce.) We exchange letters at Christmas but nothing more. I always liked her and could never understand why she and Dad split up.

Last week I had a note from my stepmother saying she plans to be in town for a few days and would like to see me. I have invited her to lunch. The question is, should I kiss her when we meet, or should I offer her my hand? Also, would it be out of line to ask her what happened between her and

Dad? I'm grown up now and I think I have a right to know. Please advise. — Dahlia

Dear Dahlia: Don't plan in advance on how you will greet your stepmother. When the time comes, let your emotions guide you.

It would be inappropriate for you to question her about the breakup. If she wants to give you any information, she will do so voluntarily.

Confidential to: Bedazzled and Bewildered: Sorry, bigger does not necessarily mean bet-ter. There are other factors, such as clarity, cut, color. Any jeweler will be glad to educate you.

Alcohol is no shortcut to so-cial success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teenagers Only," by Ann Land-ers. Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped enve-lope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope.

BREAKTHROUGH

CHICAGO (AP)—A coffee table with spray-on graphite-based coating on its glass top can be plugged into regular electrical wall outlets for cook-ing food or keeping it warm.

The unit was created by Acheson Colloids Company, Port Huron, Mich., inventor of the coating, to demonstrate how it can be used in residen-tial heating, trailer-truck heat-ing units, and other consumer industrial applications.

The company said that the sprayed circular "burners" represent a startling break-through in conducting elec-tricity and generating heat.

Temperatures can be ther-mostatically controlled to a maximum of 500 degrees F.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS  
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by the Panax Corporation.  
Office 600-802 Ludstone Street

Escanaba Daily Press Telephone:  
Business ST 6-1021  
Editorial ST 6-1021  
Second Class Postage paid at Escanaba, Michigan.

Member of The Associated Press  
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 64,000 retail trading zone popu-lation covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other commu-nities.

Advertising rate cards on appli-cation.  
Member Audit Bureau of Cir-culation.

National Advertising Represent-ative: Shannon & Culley, Inc.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
All mail: one month \$2.25; three months \$6.50; six months \$13.00 one year, \$24.00.

Motor Route: one month \$2.60; three months \$7.80; six months \$13.60; one year \$23.20.

Carrier: 60 cents a week.  
NOTICE TO POSTMASTER  
Please send notification regarding uncollectible papers to the Escanaba Daily Press  
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL  
1. Stalk  
5. Garment  
9. Boulder  
12. Fluid rock  
13. Epic poetry  
14. Friend  
15. Mimicker  
16. Excla-mations  
17. Letter  
18. Absolute  
19. Shade tree  
20. Inclination  
21. Debase  
23. Hebrew priest  
25. Send back  
28. Comment  
32. Hebrew measure  
33. — Canal  
34. Milk product  
37. Swagging name  
39. Swagging name  
40. Ignited  
41. Face part  
44. Beverage  
46. Cord  
50. Groove

51. Chalcedony  
52. Roman roadway  
53. Mature Indian  
54. Oklahoma  
55. Sweetsop  
56. Mother  
57. Fewer  
58. Learning

VERTICAL  
1. Moravian, for example  
2. Record  
3. Always  
4. Musical star  
5. Delay  
6. Musical work  
7. Annoy  
8. Letter  
9. Grotto  
10. So be it  
11. Reduce  
20. Bimonthly

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GAZ VAST SHAY  
RIA ALEE LURE  
ADVERTISED AGES  
BEETLE ION  
HER ORGANS  
GREET TUB PTIE  
ROAR HAS DENT  
ASS REX BASES  
FETTER BANG  
IDA BANCASE  
AHEM LETTERED  
CAVE DATA UTE  
EVES STEM MAN

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14		
15			16				17		
18			19				20		
25	26	27			28		29	30	31
32							33		
34			35	36		37	38		
			39			40			
41	42	43		44	45		46	47	48
49									
50				51			52		
53				54			55		
56				57			58		



# Letter Reveals Details On Death Of Houghton

ANN ARBOR — Details of the death by drowning of Douglas Houghton, prominent surveyor in the early days of Michigan's statehood, are contained in a letter recently acquired by the University of Michigan Historical Collections.

## Mrs. E. Arduin Dies In Norway

Mrs. Eugene L. Arduin, 54, of Hermansville, died Friday night at the Anderson Memorial Hospital in Norway after suffering a long illness.

She was the former Mildred M'nerick born Jan. 13, 1915 in Hermansville. She married Mr. Arduin Oct. 6, 1934 in Hermansville.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church in Hermansville and was active in the Altar Society and Margaret Mary Circle. She was also a member of the Croatian Lodge.

She lived in Hermansville all of her life.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. William Biliski of Vulcan; two sons, Eugene Jr. and Richard, both of Hermansville; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Katarinic of Escanaba, Mrs. Frank Van Horn of Allens Grove, Wis., and Mrs. Frank Neckvatal of Siren, Wis.; three brothers, John of Walworth, Wis., George of Sagola, and Frank of Greendale, Wis.; and five grandchildren.

Friends and relatives may call at the Kell-Tondin Funeral Chapel in Spalding on Sunday from 4-9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church Monday at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Gervase Brewer officiating.

Burial will be in the Meyer Township Cemetery. Liturgical prayers will be said Sunday at 8 p.m. at the chapel.

## Mrs. E. Wilson Dies On Friday

Mrs. Emily G. Wilson, 62, of Rte. 1, Bark River died at 10:25 a. m. Friday at St. Francis Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 5, 1907 in Ford River and lived in Detroit for many years, returning to the Escanaba area 19 years ago. Her husband Russell died in 1964.

She is survived by one son Keith of Stephenson; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Genevieve) Nelson of Bark River Rte. 1, Mrs. Joe (Doris) Fudala, Escanaba Rte. 2 and Mrs. Harry (Leona) Lorange of Rte. 2, Escanaba; two brothers, Jesse Wellman of Escanaba and Hiram Wellman of Rte. 1, Bark River.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. Louis Cappel officiating. Burial will be in the South Ford River Cemetery.

## Mrs. Ray Hoes Taken By Death

Mrs. Raymond (Mina) Hoes, 54, of Harris, died Friday afternoon at her home following a lengthy illness. She was born Oct. 2, 1914 in Wilson and had resided in the Wilson and Harris area most of her life.

She was married to Raymond Hoes April 7, 1934 in Menominee and had been employed in the dietary department of the Pinecrest Medical Care Facility. Mrs. Hoes was a member of the Wilson Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Virginia LeFevre of Harris and one son, Donald of Caseville, Mich.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Chapel in Bark River from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Boyle Funeral Chapel and at 2 p.m. at the Bark River Bible Church. Pastor Merle Amundson will officiate and burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Wilson.

town and county in the Upper Peninsula and of the state's largest inland lake, was named state geologist by Gov. Stevens T. Mason in 1837, when little was known of Michigan resources. In 1838, he was named U-M professor of geology, mineralogy, and chemistry, and in 1842 he was elected mayor of Detroit.

The letter to his parents, dated Oct. 17, 1845, was written by the surveyor's brother, Jacob Houghton Jr., from Eagle River where he was camped in Superior. It was given to the Historical Collections by Mrs. Theodosia Houghton of Fredonia, N.Y., a granddaughter of Jacob Houghton.

On Oct. 13, about sundown, Douglass Houghton and four companions were returning by boat from the point of the Keweenaw Peninsula to Eagle River when a storm overtook them.

### Wind Increases

"After proceeding a short distance the wind began to increase and it commenced snowing a little," Jacob wrote. "The men were rowing all the time and Douglass was steering. They were passing a sand beach when McFarlane (Peter McFarlane, a voyageur) advised him to go ashore and stop all night."

"Douglass replied, 'No, we had better keep on. We are not far from Eagle River.' He advised his men to pull on."

"After they had passed the sand beach the wind increased and it commenced blowing from the North East. They soon encountered a heavy sea caused by a reef projecting into the lake and after struggling for an hour or more and making but very little progress against the wind, the boat took in some water which was bailed out by McFarlane, who advised Douglass to put on his life preserver. Douglass put it on the seat beside him."

### Water Fills Boat

"They soon shipped another sea, which filled the boat. Douglass then proposed going ashore. McFarlane told him it would not do and that he could not land, that the entire coast opposite them was rocks. Douglass replied 'We must go ashore, we can do nothing here,' and the boat was now about."

# Colors Of Fall Ready To Bloom

Autumn in Michigan is a time of sensory treats when the days grow shorter and the first hint of frost touches the low lying lands, when the smell of wood smoke fills the night air and when the sun rises and sets like a huge copper disk shining through the autumnal haze.

Autumn is that wonderful time of the year when nature takes the colors that proclaim the turn of the season and projects them, making a polychrome light show that illuminates the entire state.

From past experience the show can be expected to start sometime late in September or early October in the Upper Peninsula, and it should continue through late October or early November in the southern part of the Lower Peninsula. The display of color generally moves southward at a rate of about 100 miles in two weeks.

Starting at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula and moving southward, nature flashes colors rampantly and with a bold hand, leaving the more than 19 million acres of Michigan forests a spectacular and resplendent myriad of hues. Indiscriminate in her use of gay colors, nature takes little note of man-made rules that certain colors clash and should not be used together. She mixes the red and bright gold of the maples with the cool green of the neighboring pines, and to this she adds the yellow aspens, scarlet sumac and burnished golden oaks.

### Sumac Leads Show

The staghorn sumac generally leads the color show, turning a brilliant red before most other foliage starts to change. The soft maples also dominate the autumn picture with warm red hues. The hard maples contribute a bright yellow to the symphony of color.

Autumn brings a climax of color magic, spreading through the wide variety of trees native to Michigan. With more than 85 species of hard and softwood trees, more than any other state, Michigan enjoys its image as America's autumn showplace. More and more visitors are discovering the joys of a Michigan autumn vacation when accommodations are often available at between - season rates, the highways are less congested, and when Indian summer can be savored and enjoyed.

"When within 200 yards of the shore they shipped another sea, which was immediately followed by another, which capsized the boat. They all went under, but McFarlane came out first and seized hold of the keel."

"Soon he saw Douglass's arm from underneath the boat reaching up. He instantly reached down and seized Douglass by the collar of his coat. He knew McFarlane, who told him to take off his gloves and hold on to the keel of the boat. Douglass said, 'Peter, never mind me, try to go ashore if you can. I will get ashore well enough.'"

"At this moment a heavy sea struck the boat, ending her up, and it fell over backwards. This, McFarlane says was the last he saw of Douglass."

"McFarlane gained the boat once more and upon looking round him saw Bodrie (John B. Bodrie, another voyageur) clinging to the bow of the boat. Another sea struck the boat and both were washed out."

"McFarlane and Bodrie, after repeated efforts, were finally washed on shore. They commenced hallooing and looking around for the rest, but no one could be seen. The night was cold and they were chilled through. They gave up all hopes of finding Douglass or any of their companions and started for the mouth of Eagle River."

### Coast Searched

"McFarlane gave out several times and would have died had it not been for his companion, Bodrie, who assisted him. They finally reached the river at about 11 o'clock at night..."

"They spread the news and over 20 persons started out, examining the whole coast above and below and returned to the river about 3 o'clock in the morning, finding nothing but pieces of the boat strewn along the shore..."

"We have not found Douglass' body yet but are constantly engaged in searching the coast and when the storm is over we shall probably find them all," Jacob wrote.

Lost with Houghton were Oliver Larimer and Toussin Piquette, two of the men on his survey team. Houghton's body was washed ashore the following spring and brought to Detroit, where he is buried.



"MAME" TRUMPETER — Arlene Hendrickson, in the role of Aunt Mame, makes her entry into the musical by blowing a trumpet at the start of the song "It's Today." The musical comedy "Mame" is coming to Escanaba Sept. 29. (Daily Press Photo)

# Upper Peninsula Lands Swapped By Commission

ALPENA — Exchanges involving Upper Peninsula lands and revisions in fishing regulations on Upper Peninsula waters were among the measures approved by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission at its meeting here Friday.

Commissioners also were briefed privately by Department of Natural Resources (DNR) staff members on the department's management plans for Michigan's waters of the Great Lakes.

The plans were drawn up under terms of the newly enacted "limited entry" program providing greater control over commercial fishing operations. Details of the plans are expected to be made public within the next couple of weeks.

The commission approved the exchange of 4.50 acres of land owned by the Village of Baraga near the entrance road into the Ojibway Indian Public Park for a state-owned parcel consisting of a small platted lot within the Village of Baraga and 50 adjoining acres.

### Settles Argument

The exchange will settle a longstanding question over the boundary of the DNR's district headquarters in Baraga, which has been in litigation between the village and the department. It

## Subcommittee Schedules Tour Of Hannahville

A House Labor Subcommittee will tour the Indian reservations in Michigan next week to acquire firsthand knowledge of the social and economic problems of the Indians, House Labor Committee Chairman James Bradley (D-Detroit) announced today.

The committee will visit the Indian communities of Bay Mills on Monday Keweenaw Bay on Tuesday, Hannahville on Thursday and Saginaw-Chippewa on Saturday, Sept. 27.

"We feel there is a great potential among the Indian people of our state which is not being utilized to its fullest," said Bradley. "In fact, they are experiencing a number of hardships."

"We want to take a look at the education, housing, employment and health conditions in each of these areas to determine if the state is dropping all it can to help the Indian preserve his culture and at the same time live a full life."

Other members of the Labor Committee making the tour besides Representative Bradley are Representative Edward Suski (D-Flint), Neil Saunders (D-Detroit), and William Ballenger (R-Ovid).

## Obituary

MRS. ANNA WADAS Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Wadas were held at 10 a.m. today at St. George's Church in Bark River with the Rev. August Franczek officiating. Burial was in the Bark River Cemetery. Pallbearers were Henry Kobas, Frank Barr, Earl Rivard, Henry Lesick, Frank Wadas and Walter Monjowczak.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

## Students Get Speech Check

"Just sitting and talking" that's all that has been taking place within the speech and hearing program of the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District.

For the past three weeks, Mr. Featheringill, coordinator of the program, along with Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Dougherty, of the Intermediate staff, and Miss Diem, of the Escanaba School system, have been evaluating the speech of all school children from kindergarten through the 12th grade in the two-county area. This is being done in an effort to determine the number of school children that are in need of some type of help with their speech.

A typical day would involve a conversation with about 200 students each. In addition to determining the number of children with speech problems, Mrs. Lepisto, the teacher-counselor of the Intermediate staff, has been attempting to discover those pre-school children that are deaf or severely hard-of-hearing.

The screening being conducted is a necessary first step in trying to determine the probable number of staff members necessary to meet the needs of the community.

## City Retailers Name Shoplifting Control Panel

A committee to work out a program for the control of shoplifting in Escanaba was appointed at a meeting of the Retail Division of the Escanaba Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday at the Sherman Hotel.

The committee will work through the schools and Parent-Teacher Councils of the city.

Chairman Angeline Hakes called the attention of the members to the Michigan Education Association convention which will be held in Escanaba Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2 and 3.

An October Dollar Day and the annual November License to Save promotion also were discussed at the meeting. Full details will be announced later.

Chairman Hakes appointed Carrie Larson and George Miller to act as co-chairmen of the Christmas Promotion and Santa Claus program. Don Breault heads up a committee to set up Christmas store hours.

Robert Mosenfelder, chairman of the Downtown Development Committee, said that block chairmen are continuing contacts of downtown businesses for support of the proposed downtown rest facility.

He called attention to the tremendous asset this will be not only to the shopping public but also to the businessmen of the downtown area and urged support of all businesses of the downtown area for the program.

# Police Led On Wild Chase In Escanaba

An Escanaba man, who has been AWOL from the Army since Sept. 4, led Escanaba police on a wild chase through city streets last night.

Lorren Blowers, 1309 N. 22nd St., Escanaba, was arrested for reckless driving and lodged in the Delta County jail following the chase and a brief scuffle with officers.

Blowers was first spotted going at a high rate of speed down 11th St. N. when officers gave chase. He turned left at 3rd Ave. N. and reached speeds up to 70 mph before turning right on Stephenson Ave., officers reported.

The officers said they had their emergency equipment on throughout the chase, but at no time did Blowers show any sign of slowing down.

After going north on Stephenson Ave., officers said Blowers went down Washington Ave. and ran a red light at 12th Ave. N. He then turned west

## District Court

Keith L. Valiquette, 19, Rte. 1, Gladstone, posted \$250 bond before Magistrate Frank Juhl Friday following his arrest on a charge of driving on a revoked license. He will appear in District Court Monday to answer to charges.

Valiquette was arrested by State Police at 1:15 p.m. Friday while driving on Danforth Rd. in Wells Township.

## Briefly Told

Patrick McNamee, Rte. 1, Escanaba, was ticketed by city police Friday for failing to use due care and caution while driving.

Members of the Holy Name High School class of 1960 are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Hospitality Room to discuss plans for the class reunion.

# Big Bay Schools Renews Effort To Sell Bonds

GARDEN — The Big Bay de Noc school district is expected to make another attempt in October to sell a \$1.2 million bond issue to finance construction of its proposed new school building at Garden Corners.

First attempt to sell the issue this week narrowly fell short.

Frank Stupak, superintendent of the district, said bids were received on all but about \$150,000 of the issue, but unless the total \$1.2 million can be sold the entire issue fails.

Stupak said the district's bonding consultants, the firm of Stoddard & Barch of Detroit, had obtained bids for about \$750,000 of the issue and that local banks indicated they would purchase another \$350,000.

He expressed appreciation to the local banks for their support of the bond issue.

### Delayed By State

The district voted approval of the bond issue for the new school a year ago, but approval to sell the bonds was delayed in Lansing by the Municipal Finance Commission while the courts resolved a question on the school reorganization act under which the Big Bay de Noc district was created.

Stupak said the delay already has cost the district an estimated \$200,000 on the project because of the inflationary trend of building materials, construction labor and interest rates.

Initial plans for the new school already have been cut-back in hopes of keeping costs within the authorized expenditure, he said. Further delays could jeopardize the project, possibly making it necessary to ask voters of the district for an additional bond issue.

Gladstone schools encountered similar problems several years ago when planning to build the new physical education building. Because of rising construction costs, bids on the building came in above the initial bond issue voted, forcing the Board of Education to ask for a supplemental bond issue to finance the building.

### Interest Ceiling

The problem in selling municipal and school district bonds stems from the six percent ceiling on interest rates that can be paid under Michigan law. There also is the threat that the tax exempt status will be removed from the bonds by the federal government, making investors wary of tying up money for extended periods (the Big Bay de Noc issue, for example, is for 29 years) at lower interest rates than would be available on the open market.

Other school districts in the state also have had problems selling bond issues and state officials have expressed concern over the sale of the state's

\$335 million water quality bond issue and the \$100 million in recreation bonds.

Big Bay officials had hoped construction bids on the new building could be let and ground broken by mid-October.

Architects have extended the opening of bids to Oct. 30 in hopes that the bond issue can be sold before that time.

## Death Claims Mrs. Backlund

Mrs. Mary H. Backlund, 77, of Cornell died at 3:05 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital following a three month illness.

She was born April 27, 1892 in Republic and her husband John died in 1961. Mrs. Backlund was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two sons, Elroy of Cornell and Russell of Escanaba, nine grandchildren; one brother, Antone Holmes of Escanaba and two sisters, Mrs. Marcell Ashland of Escanaba and Mrs. Wilfred Mattson of Cornell.

## Manistique News

### 15 Drivers Cited In Safety Check

Fifteen motorists received citations from state police during a safety check lane held Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. near the Chamber of Commerce office on U. S. 2. The lane was manned by local troopers and other officers from Marquette District Headquarters.

Summonses were issued to Dolores Hawthorne, Rte. 1; Edward LaRose, 711 Garden Ave.; Patrick LaFave, 121 N. Fourth St.; Bertha Young, 602 Michigan Ave.; Beverly Rogers, 126 Elk St.; and Robert Clement, 204 N. Houghton Ave., all for no operator's license.

Barbara Tiglas, 329 N. Cedar St.; Brian Chartier, Rte. 1; Charles Crawford, Lansing; Joseph Palace, Pontiac; Pearl Whitman, 132 N. Second St.; and James Hindle, Livonia, all for expired operator's license.

Cited for defective mufflers were Dale Walters, Lakeshore Dr. and James Paulson, Garden, also a second citation for no insurance proof.

Ornel Repp, 550 Alger Ave., was ticketed for driving without lights by troopers on Thursday.

## Briefly Told

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Clubrooms. Hostesses will be Mesdames Sylvia Louis, Mildred Lowery, Hazel LaMontagne, Albert Gerlach and Eugenia Deloria.

Lt. and Mrs. William C. Handorf, Mrs. H. H. Handorf and Mrs. Barabash, mother of Mrs. William Handorf, all of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Handorf, 316 Maple Ave.

## Church Events

Zion Lutheran Church An all day sewing bee for the LCW quilting program will be held at Zion Lutheran Church Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. All interested ladies are invited to participate in this worthwhile project.

## Personals

Miss Madeline Fox and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Freegard have returned to their home in Pontiac after visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Sypher of the Crosby Hotel.

# CORRECTION!

Due To A Typographical Error The Following Item Was Incorrectly Listed In Wickes Thursday, Sept. 18 Ad. It Should Have Read: PLYWOOD SHEATHING

1/2" - 4' x 8' CD

\$2.99

We Sincerely Regret This Error!

**BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT**

Restore that new car steering with an expert front-end alignment. Get safety at savings!

**Edwards AUTO BODY**

459 N. Lincoln Rd., Escanaba



# Women's Activities



Mrs. Ward Thomas Zeno (Lee's Studio)

## Donna Marie Bittner, Ward T. Zeno Are Wed

Donna Marie Bittner of Rte. 1 Bark River and Ward Thomas Zeno of Escanaba exchanged wedding vows during a double ring ceremony performed Saturday, Sept. 6 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hyde.

The Rev. Philip Kuckahn officiated at the nuptials at 3 p. m. Vases of orange and white gladioli adorned the church altar for the service. Soloist for the wedding was Mrs. Gerald Martin of Escanaba and providing traditional organ music was Mrs. Gerald Hannemann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Bittner of Rte. 1 Bark River and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeno of 623 S. 12th St. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

**Reception**  
The wedding reception was held from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Highland Golf Club with a dance following from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Assisting with duties were Sherri Criel, Chris Hirn, Sharon Bittner and Rose Jaques.

**Satin, Lace**  
For her wedding the bride selected a floor length white gown of peau satin and Chantilly lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, cameo collar, long lace sleeves and a detachable lace train.

## Party Honors Diane LaMarch

A surprise party was held for Diane LaMarch Friday evening in honor of her 19th birthday. It was given at the home of Karen Larsen, 1129 Sheridan Road, who together with Carol Ojanen, planned the gathering.

Attending were, Regina Trotter, Linda Marshall, Diane Ottensman, Mary Chaudoir, Kathy Pultz, Chris LaFleur, Jane Anderson, Carol Knaf, Diane Robinette and Peggy Osby. All are 1968 graduates of area schools.

## Third Order Meets Sunday

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at St. Joseph's Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Fabian Gerstle who will speak on the problems of the changing church. A social hour will follow.

Novice instruction will be held in the church basement at 1:30 p. m. Sunday and the Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement.

## Bark River

Enrollment for this year's adult education program will be held Monday Sept. 22, at the Powers - Spalding High School at 7 p. m. Those who have not previously enrolled for this year's program please do so Monday night. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Michael Goggins and daughters, Anna Marie and Mary Jean, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peltier. Mrs. Peltier accompanied her to Milwaukee and returned Friday.

## Bark River PTA Plans Annual Carnival

The first meeting of the Bark River - Harris PTA was held Wednesday evening in the elementary school with Harold Bergquist presiding.

Superintendent Gerald Ritenburgh commented on details of school administration and introduced the new elementary principal, Jack Wicklund, who in turn introduced each teacher present.

Charles Pearson, high school principal, told about the high school and adult education programs which will be offered during the coming year.

Parent - teacher conferences are tentatively scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5. Lunch chairmen for the October meeting will be Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Terry DeLoughary.

Several committee chairmen were named: Program, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ritenburgh; PTA Magazine, Mrs. Wayne Hooker; Legislative, Paul Blewett. Volunteer chairmen are needed for several other committees. Room mothers were assigned to kindergarten through fifth grade.

Francis Derocher reported that the purchase of tumbling mats for the school was investigated and the decision was that the PTA along with local businesses will buy the mats at an approximate cost to the PTA of \$134.

Mr. Pearson asked for volunteers for sponsors for the Youth Council. Anyone interested should contact him at the high school.

A Halloween Carnival is again planned for this year and the following volunteers will make arrangements for the project: The Mesdames Wayne Teal, Adolph Getzloff, Lenord Bower, Rene Hanson, Carl Ahlin, Gerald Viau, Gregg Johnson, Terrence Glimm, James Anderson, and Rosemary Sell.

A Cub Scout meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 22. New members are invited to sign up at this time. Mrs. Wicklund's first grade won the room award. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Lunch was served by the PTA officers.

## Jefferson PTA Meets Monday

Jefferson School PTA will meet Monday evening in the school gym. Room visitation will be held from 7:30 to 8 p. m. A meeting of all board members and committee chairmen will be held at 8:50 p. m. in the school library.

The social hour following the business meeting will be hosted by the sixth grade mothers.

## MLPNA Chapter Meeting Held

The first fall meeting of the MLPNA Delta District Chapter was held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at St. Francis Hospital, with Mrs. Stenberg presiding.

The annual council meeting which was held in Ontonagon was discussed and plans were made for the fall council meeting to be held in Escanaba. The next meeting will be held Sept. 25 and all LPN's are welcome to attend.

## Events

**Golden Age Club**  
The Golden Age Club will meet for a social at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Bonifas Civic Center. Cards, lunch and dancing will be held. Those attending are to bring a dish of their choice for the supper.

## People

Mrs. John Dulek, Sr., 413 S. 23rd St., Escanaba, recently flew to Lake Linden to visit her niece and nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Knettle; and her sister, Amanda Pryor.

## Powers-Spalding

The first meeting of the Powers-Spalding PTA will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Powers-Spalding School.

## TOLD TO PAY

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA (AP)—Peter Francis Tregaskis, sued for alimony, told the Supreme Court here he could not pay monthly support to his wife and offered instead to let her have any of his personal belongings she might want.

To prove it, he began undressing on the spot. He removed his coat and tie and was unbuttoning his shirt when a court orderly warned him to get dressed or get out. The judge ordered him to pay Rands 70 (\$98) a month to support his wife and two minor children.



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER J. BORDEN of 1015 Washington Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Donald M. Pfluger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfluger, E. DePere, Wis. The bride is a 1960 graduate of Gwinn High School and both are employed by the Paper Converting Machine Co. No date has been set for the wedding. (Lee's Studio)

## Shirley L. Cook Bride Of William E. Miller

Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba was the setting today, Sept. 20, for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Shirley Louise Cook and William Edward Miller, both of Escanaba.

Dr. Walfred E. Nelson officiated at the 11 a. m. ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Cook, 121 N. 20th St. and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller, 1645 S. 16th St.

Honor maid for her sister was Gayle L. Cook of Oshkosh, Wis. and bridesmaid was Judith A. Miller of Escanaba, sister of the bridegroom.

**Turquoise Chiffon**  
They were attired in floor length Empire sheath gowns of turquoise chiffon over taffeta with lace trim and styled with high necklines and long full sleeves.

Matching rose and petal headpieces with blusher veils completed their attire and they carried a single pink rose. Their only jewelry were turquoise earrings, a gift of the bride.

**Princess Style**  
The bride chose a floor length princess style gown of peau satin and Chantilly lace trimmed with sequins and pearls. A detachable train formed the back detail of the gown.

A silk bow held her four tiered elbow length illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, white



PHYLLIS ANN RITTER and Glenn Edward Lamberg of Rte. 3 Rapid River exchanged wedding vows during a double ring ceremony performed Aug. 30 at St. Andrews Church in Nahma. Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple are now at home at 1908 E. Woodmar Drive, Daniel Heights, Houghton. (Lee's Studio)

## Public Religion Classes Begin At Bark River

BARK RIVER—Classes in religion instruction will begin for the public grade and high school students of St. George parish on Monday, Sept. 22.

The high school of religion will meet each Monday evening at 8 and classes will last until 9:15. The last Monday session of each month will offer the students something different that will be social as well as instructional in nature. These special sessions will be a must for all members of the classes. Committees of students from all schools will plan and execute these programs under the supervision of the CCD staff.

The grade school of religion will be much the same as last year. Classes will be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The grade school staff will again be headed by four Dominican Sisters from St. Thomas School in Escanaba. The Sisters will teach on Monday after school and the Wednesday afternoon classes will be conducted by the regular CCD staff. Class schedules and the names of the teachers will be announced Sunday.

## LCW To Hold Convention In Wisconsin

Lutheran Church Women, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will meet in convention at the English Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity at LaCrosse, Wis., on Sept. 23, 24 and 25. The theme is "365 Days—A Woman".

The principal speakers will be Dr. Nick Topetozes of the faculty of the Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Dr. Nelson Trout on the Board of Evangelism of the American Lutheran Church. The auxiliary (LCW) will be represented by Mrs. Emil Swanson, of Seattle, Wash., a member of the Board of Directors.

It is expected over 200 delegates will attend, including several from this area.

## Saddle Club Elects Officers

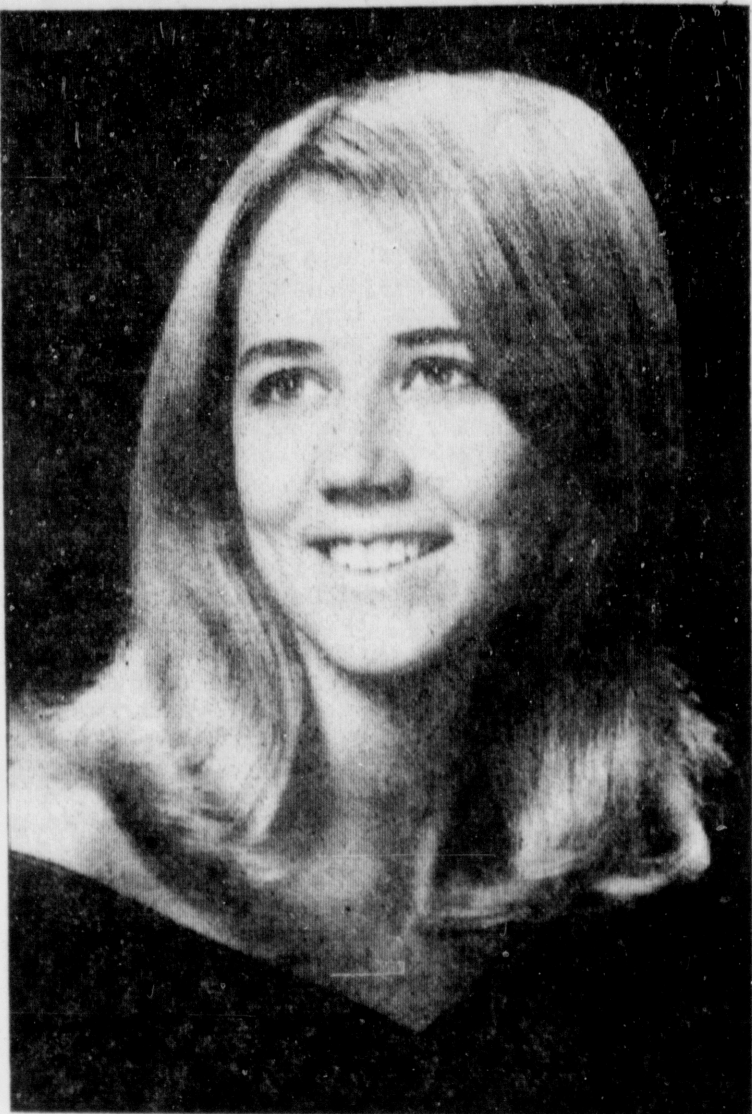
Scott Bellmore was elected president of the Roving Riders 4-H Saddle Club at the meeting held Wednesday evening at the Kenneth Bellmore home in Powers.

Other officers are: Vice-President, Janice Charles; Secretary, Michelle LaBonte; Treasurer, Paul Bellmore; Reporter, Debbie Keil; Historian, Lori Pietsch. They will take office in October.

A trail ride will be held Sunday, Sept. 21 at the Wallace Wells Ranch. All riders will bring their own lunch and be at the Wells home at 10 a. m.

An awards Day is being planned with a tentative date set for Sunday, Oct. 12. Final plans have not been completed as yet. Committee chairmen are: Invitations, Bonnie Wiecech, Kathy and Julie Dault; Recreation, Chris Dziedzic, Beverly Dugree; Food, Pamela Naser, Michelle LaBonte; Table Decorations, Mabel Bellmore, Janice Charles. Individual ribbons and trophies will be displayed that day.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Kenneth Bellmore home in Powers. Lunch was served by Michelle LaBonte.



ANNOUNCEMENT is made by John Jacques of Garden of the engagement of his daughter, Jennine to Terry LaVallie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaVallie, 1400 N. 23rd St. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Big Bay de Noc High School and is employed in Chicago. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and is employed as assistant manager at Burger Chef in Escanaba. No wedding date has been set. (Lees' Studio)

## Tiny Tim, 'Miss Vicki' Plan Holiday Wedding

NEW YORK (AP)—His hair gained fame several years ago was longer than hers and his voice was an octave higher. But other than that, Tiny Tim and Vicki Budgee looked very much like a newly engaged couple.

Seated before a battery of microphones in a Chinese restaurant, the ukulele-strumming entertainer looked fondly at his bride-to-be, said it didn't really matter if she couldn't cook and even offered to give her top billing.

**1 1/2 Carat Ring**  
Vicki, a 17-year-old Haddonfield, N.J., girl, nervously twisted her 1 1/2-carat diamond engagement ring from Tiffany's, blushed frequently and said "of course" she agreed with her fiancé's statements that he doesn't believe in kissing before marriage.

Tiny Tim—whose real name is Herbert Kaurhy and whose age is supposed to be a secret—let it drop Wednesday that he was planning to wed the daughter of an art supply salesman.

**Holiday Wedding**  
Thursday, on the NBC "Tonight" show, he formally announced the engagement, said he would be married on the show at Christmastime, introduced his fiancée to television viewers and gave her the ring the two had picked out together earlier in the day. He said the ring would be inscribed: "To Miss Vicki, the victor of them all. TT."

After the television taping, the two held a news conference, flanked by the singer's manager and his parents. Asked what she thought of her daughter-in-law-to-be, Mrs. Kaurhy simply shrugged.

**Age Unknown**  
Tiny Tim, who has been in show business for more than two decades and whose age has been listed in published reports as 33, 46 and "in his 40's,"

He said he met Vicki, a slender, auburn-haired girl, in Philadelphia while autographing copies of his book, "I was afraid to give her my address. I thought it would be too bold," he said.

Newspaper accounts of Tiny Tim's budding romance brought Vicki back to the bookstore the next day, however, and they were finally introduced.

Tiny Tim's manager said the couple would be married either Christmas Eve or Christmas Day on the "Tonight" show.

Asked what kind of ceremony she wanted, Vicki said, "A traditional wedding."

A recent high school graduate, "Miss Vicki," as she was called by Tiny Tim, said that in her spare time "I paint. I like the arts."

## B&PW Club To Meet Tuesday

"Players de Noc" will be the subject of a talk by Richard Puglisi at the meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club at their meeting Tuesday evening at the Sherman Hotel.

The Personal Development committee, with Mrs. Jerome Deloria as chairman, is in charge of the evening's program. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Fred Weisert, Pronase Goymerac, Mrs. Dorothy Kah, Mrs. Robert Leveille and Dorothy Duca.

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# Radar Said To Be Oversold As Plane Safety Device

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radar, the guide dog that takes a pilot by the hand and leads him to his destination, has been oversold as a safety device, say federal officials, who consider the overconfidence problem almost insoluble.

Like the guidedog, air traffic controllers say, radar can't protect from everything.

"It's as indispensable as X-ray is to the physician," one official said, "but it's not fool-proof."

**Problem Outlined**

Federal Aviation Administration experts outlined the radar coverage problem—brought to public attention once again by the collision of a jet airliner and a light plane near Indianapolis Sept. 9, killing all 83 aboard—to newsmen on a nonattributable basis.

"If you are a pilot flying IFR (instrument flying rules), you get the illusion that with radar you are protected from everybody. You feel that radar is looking out for you."

"We in FAA have created that illusion—not deliberately—by calling out traffic to the pilot 50 times for every time he sees another airplane."

"This problem is well nigh insoluble until we get good collision-avoidance equipment."

**Other Devices Tested**

The airline industry, which has had an active search under way for 14 years for a suitable collision avoidance system, is testing one device, developed by McDonnell Douglas, Co., which may go into airline use as early as next year.

The system involves an airborne computer, transmitting and receiving equipment and a timekeeping device.

Signals sent out by such an equipped airplane give warnings to all other nearby aircraft of its altitude, direction and location.

The FAA currently has 90 air route surveillance radars—ARSRs—feeding information to 28 traffic control centers. They have a detection range of about 200 miles and provide radar coverage of air traffic over most of the continental United States.

**120 ARSR Units**

In addition, the FAA has more than 120 airport surveillance radars—ASRs—providing arrival and departure service for aircraft at major terminals.

The FAA published in August 1967, and reissues to pilots periodically, a circular advising them of the inherent capabilities and limitations of radar systems.

The circular points out that radio waves, which normally travel in a continuous straight line, sometimes are:

1. Bent by abnormal atmospheric phenomena, which may cause many false blips to appear on radar, or decrease the detection range.
2. Reflected or distorted by other projections such as ground obstacles or mountains, which may block out aircraft at the same range and greatly weaken or completely eliminate from radar planes at a greater range.
3. Screened by mountains or high terrain.

Basically, the FAA says, the big problem then is to segregate visual and instrument traffic.

**New Ruling Planned**

FAA officials say a new rule will be proposed soon to set up mushroom-shaped or "upside-down wedding cake" control zones over major airport areas. These circular zones will be large—69 miles in diameter—topside, and will funnel down to the airport. During the busier hours of the day, and below 10,000 feet, the zones will be restricted to instrument controlled traffic except for visual traffic given special clearance.

"The airlines say it's not enough, and private pilots oppose the restrictions. There will be a furor, but the regulations will be issued within a month if they are cleared."

**Money Real Problem**

FAA experts say the real problem is money. If funds were available, air travel safety could be improved greatly.

"There is \$600 million worth of improvement that needs to be done right now," an official said.

"Airport work needed runs to several billions—from \$3.5 billion to \$7 billion."

"But for the past three years, as a matter of policy, the FAA has not asked for more instrument landing systems or more towers."

"These things are needed, but the Johnson administration defined a policy, which has not yet been changed by the Nixon administration, holding that aviation has grown up and the way to finance needed new improvements is by user charges."

Until user-charge legislation now before Congress is enacted, therefore, little of the money needed for air traffic control will be forthcoming.

## Mary Jo's Kin Still Against Exhumation

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) —Counsel for Mary Jo Kopechne's parents said Friday "we will continue to challenge in court all efforts by Massachusetts to exhumate her body for an autopsy."

Attorney Joseph Flanagan said the parents are "unimpressed" by allegations that there was blood in Mary Jo's nose and mouth and on her clothing when her body was removed from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's submerged car last July 19.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., in an amended petition requesting an autopsy, said his investigators learned about the blood after the 28-year-old secretary was buried in Larksville, Pa.

Flanagan said Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N. J., fighting the autopsy request since it was made in mid-August, "don't feel Dinis has come up with anything indicating foul play, criminal conduct on the part of anyone, or a different verdict of death."

An associate medical examiner in Massachusetts listed death as asphyxiation from immersion, or drowning.

Police Chief Dominick J. Arena of Edgartown, Mass., said he saw no blood when the body was removed from a pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

Dinis, in his amendment mailed to the court Thursday, said the presence of blood in the nose and mouth, and traces of it on Mary Jo's white shirt "may or may not be consistent with death by drowning."

Flanagan said the petition "is only a set of allegations which have to be proved at a hearing and it is Mr. Dinis' burden to present evidence to show that his averments are true."

## Dies Of Injuries

MILLINGTON (AP) — Ralph Ellis, 39, died in a Flint hospital Friday from injuries suffered in a head-on collision on M-15 just south of Millington in Tuscola County. Police said Ellis was a passenger in one of the cars. The drivers of the two vehicles suffered minor injuries.

The Isles of Scilly number some 140 small islands, islets, and clusters of rock 28 miles off the coast of Cornwall. Only five islands are inhabited—St. Mary's, Treco, St. Martin's, St. Agnes, and Bryher. About 1,400 of the islands' 1,800 residents live on St. Mary's.



CONSIDERED FOR Medal Of Honor — Marine volunteer Gary Vincent, Box 292, Wells, was recently placed in consideration for the medal of honor by his commanding officer. The officer said Vincent did an outstanding job under heavy enemy fire. "He captured an enemy bunker, and we are very proud of him," said Lt. Col. R. Terry, USMC. Terry said that Vincent would have got the medal, but he received no wounds in the operations that took place in Vietnam.

## Canada To Cut European Area Soldier Quota

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada will cut its military manpower commitment in Europe almost in half and drop the nuclear strike role of its air force on the Continent, the government announced today.

Defense Minister Leo Cadieux said Canadian military personnel serving under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be trimmed from 9,800 men to 5,000 by the fall of next year.

The nuclear strike role of the air division in Europe will be discontinued by January 1972.

Cadieux added that a mechanized brigade group stationed in Germany also will drop the nuclear role of its Honest John artillery battery when the brigade is reorganized next year.

The defense minister also told a news conference that the aircraft carrier Bonaventure and an escort maintenance ship will be decommissioned in 1970. But he said virtually all Canada's Atlantic naval forces will continue to be earmarked for NATO in the event of an emergency.

## Weather Siren

READING (AP) — Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and its auxiliary in the community of Reading, outside Hillsdale, are determined to have a new weather warning siren. They're going to buy it with trading stamps.

Jaycee officials need 487 more books of stamps and they've got their siren.

## PORK RECORD

VIENNA (AP) — Austrians eat 38 kilos of pork meat per capita; a "world record" according to the Austrian Statistical Bureau. West Germany was in second place according to the bureau with 33.5 kilos. The average for other West European countries was 22.7.

## Heart Recipient Notes Anniversary

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Philip T. Barnum celebrated his first "anniversary" today with the heart of another human functioning in his chest.

The 50-year-old Kalamazoo accountant plans to spend part of the day sitting in a wheelchair on the city's downtown mall, handing out small imitation flowers — forget-me-nots—in return for contributions to the Disabled American Veterans.

Barnum, Michigan's first heart transplant patient, joins eight other living persons who have survived a year or longer with new hearts.

**144 Transplants Made**

There have been 144 heart transplant operations since the first was performed Dec. 3, 1967, by Dr. Christian Barnard of South Africa.

Thirty-eight heart transplant recipients are alive, including Barnum and two other Michigan men. The other two are Donald Kaminski of Alpena and Gerald Rector of Yankee Springs. Kaminski received his new heart last Dec. 2, Rector his on March 18.

**Prisoner Donor**

Barnum received his new heart on Sept. 20, 1968, from Herman Openhoff, a 38-year-old Southern Michigan Prison inmate who had died of a stroke. Barnum's own heart had degenerated from a progressive disease known as cardiomyopathy.

This week, Barnum returned to University Hospital in Ann Arbor, where all three state transplants were done, for an annual checkup and series of tests. He also underwent minor surgery to clear up an infection in the area of the scar marking the incision in his chest.

Barnum was to return to Kalamazoo today.

**Routine Followed**

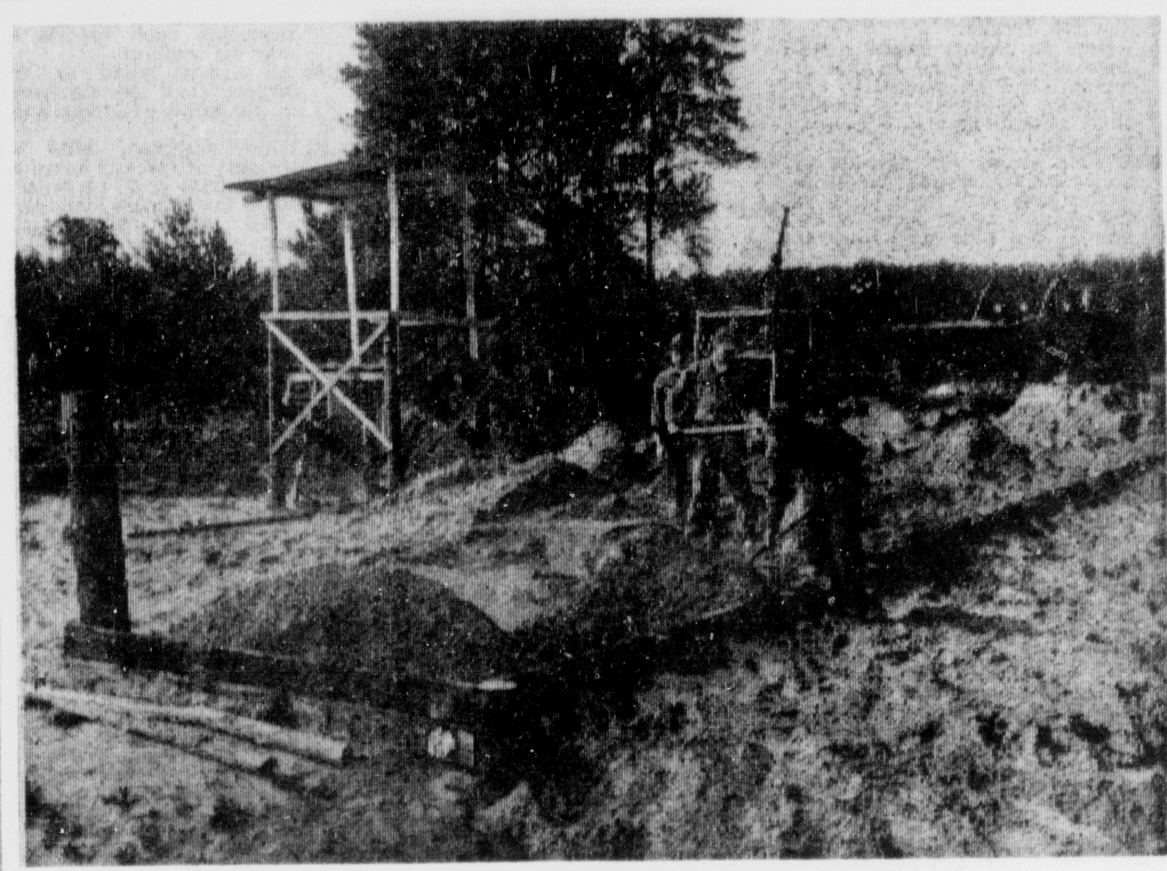
His wife, Aileen, said that Barnum has followed his medical routine closely and generally is in good spirits.

He has worked part-time at home on his tax and accounting business. Barnum's 20-year-old daughter, Sheryl, one of his four children, has taken over operation of the state auto license bureau he managed in Kalamazoo.

Barnum takes about 25 pills a day, primarily to prevent his body from exercising a natural tendency to reject foreign tissue.

He walks with the aid of a cane but spends many of his waking hours sitting or lying down.

Among milestones in his life during the past year, Barnum watched his daughter, Nancy, graduate from high school; saw his son, Thomas, marry last Friday, and with Mrs. Barnum observed a 29th wedding anniversary last Sunday.



RECONSTRUCTION of the National Guard rifle range near the Gladstone Golf Club was started last weekend in a drill session of Co. E, 107th Engineers. Above, guardsmen work on the firing line after building a tower for the range and safety officers, rear. Below, footings for the target area are installed by, from left, Spec. E4 Pete Boyce, Spec. E5 Wally Godfrey, Spec. E4 James Pinar and Spec. E4 Joe Vogel. (Photos by Jim Peterson)



## Zwach Feels 'Lonesome' During Pentagon Roll Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a name like Zwach, a man's got to have a sense of humor. And when he's a congressman, like Rep. John M. Zwach, he also needs infinite patience.

The Hon. John Zwach of Minnesota is the last man on the congressional roll call pole, behind the Hons. Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin and Roger H. Zion of Indiana.

**Others Gone To Lunch**

Sometimes by the time the clerk gets around to calling Republican Zwach, such fortunes as Watkins Abbit of Virginia—the No. 1 man—and Thomas Abernethy of Mississippi, have voted, and gone to lunch.

There are a few things the House of Representatives loves more than roll calls — such as seniority — but not many.

No device is used more frequently, although not always for counting votes. It's a handy time-consumer, vote-staller and mind-changer. It's a fine irritant to members who approve, or disapprove, certain legislation but who'd rather not be put on record.

**Handy As Pocket Knife**

It's as handy as a pocket knife in a boy scout's palm to members who are deft in its uses — and most are. They've been 154 already this year.

Mr. Cabell ... Mr. Caffery ... Mr. Cahill ...

Congressman Zwach, pronounced Swack, has to endure the calling of 434 names before it's his turn. If everybody is there at roll call time—a rarity like the whooping crane—Zwach's moment might come as quickly as 20 minutes after the start.

But when the leaders of the House decide to give missing members time to get to the floor from their offices or wherever, the reading clerks use their most mellifluous voices and slowly roll out the names, savoring every syllable, pausing majestically at every opportunity.

Mr. Galifianakis ... Mr. Gallagher ... Mr. Garmatz ... Mr. Gaydos ... Mr. Gettys ... Mr. Glaimo ... The clerks repeat "aye." And drag out the nooooo.

**Is There Pressure?**

Being the last man out gives 434 members a chance to get to Zwach on a close vote. Is there more pressure, arm twisting?

"It could," said Zwach in an interview, "but almost always I vote on the first round. So I'm not among those who might get some pressure."

The roll is called twice. Those who missed both calls stand in the well of the House and signal to be recognized to vote:

Mr. Mikva ... Mr. Miller of Ohio ... Mr. Miller of California ... Mr. Mills ...

The Minnesotaan has little hope of ever moving up from the bottom rung. In the previous 90 congresses—and in the Continental Congress, for that matter, there were no House members whose place would be below Zwach.

**Wants Roll Call Change**

"I'd just as soon have a reverse alphabetical roll call," he said. "I wouldn't object to it—to voting first." He adds: "I doubt if it's ever done."

Mr. Poff ... Mr. Pollock ... Mr. Powell ... Mr. Preyer ... Mr. Price of Illinois ... Mr. Price of Texas ...

Has his vote ever broken a tie?

"Not in Congress," said Zwach. "But it did at least once in both the House and Senate in Minnesota." Zwach had to endure being last serving 23 years in those bodies.

For more than 30 years there have been Z's in Congress. Zioncheck in 1933-1936; Zimmerman, 1937-1948; Zablocki, low from 1949 through 1954; Zelenko, 1955-1962; Zablocki again. Yates ... Yatton ... Young ... Zabloci ... Zion. And then comes Zwach.

Scott also asked that the court order U.S. Steel "to take all necessary and appropriate steps" to construct the needed anti-pollution facilities and that a deadline for improvements be set by the court.



RICHARD MARENGER, left, co-chairman of the Delta County Agricultural Booster Association, and the Agricultural Committee of the Escanaba Area Chamber of Commerce, presents checks for \$100 scholarships to Bay de Noc Community College to Donna VanDamme, Rte. 1, Rock, and David Berg, Rte. 1, Rapid River. The scholarships are presented by the Booster Association to a Delta County boy and girl whose parents are actively engaged in and making their living in agriculture. (Daily Press Photo)

## Consumer Wronged By Nixon: Nader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has accused President Nixon of being "severely derelict in his responsibility to the consumer." He was even more critical of federal regulatory agencies.

"I would suppose he (the President) has spent more time playing golf," Nader said, "than he has spent on the whole range of consumer problems."

He said the administration has made no consumer proposals in its nine months in office, is filled with "Madison Avenue types" who have little interest in consumer affairs, and has taken no action against rising commodity prices.

**Probe Suggested**

At the same time, Nader called for an in-depth investigation of the trade lobby in Washington to find out why business gets away with "criminal violations" with little resistance from the federal regulatory agencies that are supposed to protect the public.

Nader testified at a hearing by a House government operations subcommittee on a proposal to create a cabinet-level department of consumer affairs.

He opposed the proposal and said government needs instead, an aggressive, independent consumer - advocate office that would protect consumer interests in the courts and in government agencies.

**Lawlessness Hinted**

Nader said a "fraternal relationship between lobbyists and the agencies has led to widespread lawlessness" and claimed:

—Proof cited by the Food and Drug Administration to dispute charges that some baby foods have harmful ingredients "included two studies that didn't exist and two that had reached no final conclusions."

—National Highway Safety Bureau engineers concluded 13 months ago that wheels on 200,000 older model General Motors trucks are defective but the bureau's officials have taken no action to have the wheels recalled.

—The Safety Bureau's tests have found that one in 15 new cars have such safety defects as safety straps that snap at 30 miles an hour. But the bureau, he said, does not publicize such findings.

—The American Trucking Association lobby represents firms that base schedules on excess speeds and dangerously long driver hours but the Bureau of Motor Carriers Safety takes no action.

**Pressure Foreseen**

Nader said a Cabinet-level consumer department would only concentrate consumer programs now spread throughout the government in one place.

## Sales Tussle Expected In Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — The 1970 prices are up for the Big Three automakers and the fight has begun with Ford and Chrysler charging against General Motors' superior market position with a proven sales tool: lower car prices.

In preparing for the upcoming sales duel, the nation's automakers scheduled the highest number of cars for production since late January. The trade publication, Automotive News, reported 193,846 new cars are to be assembled this week.

All of Chrysler's U.S. assembly plants scheduled over time work Saturday, with Ford planning sales at plants in four cities and General Motors in one.

Chrysler announced new car prices Thursday and their average sticker price increase over 1969 cars was \$107. Ford announced its average hike of \$108 the day before and GM posted an average \$125 increase last week.

The manufacturers computed their average price increase by using a formula which takes into consideration the higher sales of lower priced cars. The increases include delivery, dealer preparation and taxes.

A year ago Chrysler rolled back from an average increase per car of \$89 to \$55 after Ford's increase was set at \$52. GM's at \$52 and American Motors' at \$43. Some Chrysler dealers felt the cutback should have been greater for competitive reasons.

American Motors has not announced 1970 prices, but its impact on total sales in small AMC has accounted for about 3 per cent of sales by the four U.S. automakers so far this year.

Chrysler continued its warranty program which calls for power train coverage for five years or 50,000 miles plus coverage for the entire car of one year or 12,000 miles. GM offers much the same program while Ford has a one year, unlimited mileage warranty for the entire car and an optional plan for the power train. For an added \$15, a Ford buyer can get five year or 50,000 coverage on his engine, transmission and rear axle.

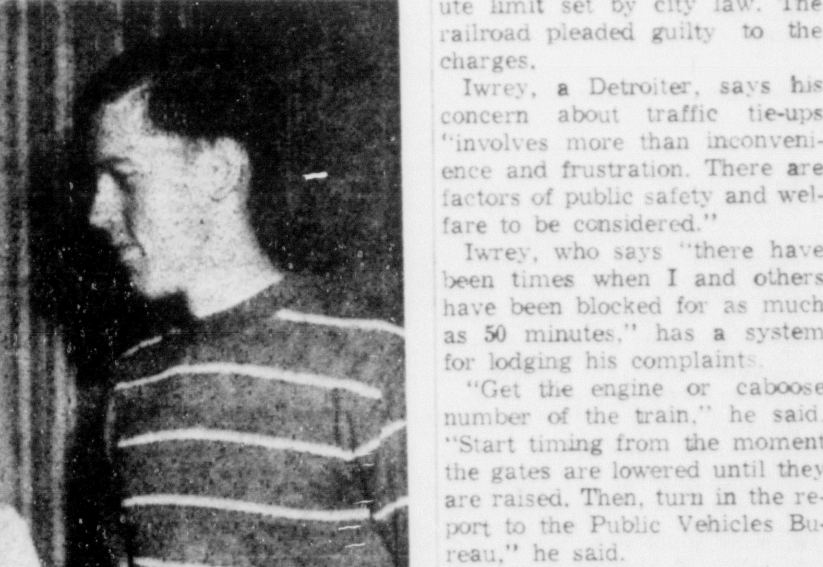
## Mayor Hubbard Backing Negro?

DEARBORN (AP) — Orville Hubbard, the mayor of the all-white Detroit suburb of Dearborn who admits he's a segregationist, has endorsed Negro candidate Richard Austin for Detroit.

Hubbard, 28 years mayor of Dearborn, was once described by civil rights leader Roy Wilkins as "the meanest man in race relations."

"Strange as it might seem to some people, I think he's a great guy," Hubbard said Thursday of Austin, the first major black mayoral candidate in Detroit history.

He added that at a time when the black population is growing and black militants are becoming more vocal, Austin is "the type of fellow you need for stability in government. He'd have a good effect on his people."



RICHARD MARENGER, left, co-chairman of the Delta County Agricultural Booster Association, and the Agricultural Committee of the Escanaba Area Chamber of Commerce, presents checks for \$100 scholarships to Bay de Noc Community College to Donna VanDamme, Rte. 1, Rock, and David Berg, Rte. 1, Rapid River. The scholarships are presented by the Booster Association to a Delta County boy and girl whose parents are actively engaged in and making their living in agriculture. (Daily Press Photo)

## U.S. Parts Used

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Japan's Toyota Motor Sales Co., the second largest importer of passenger cars into the United States, will begin using American-made parts and accessories. Toyota has announced signing agreements with three major U.S. manufacturers—the Amco Division of American - Carry Products Co., Inc., of Hollywood, Calif.; Yankee Metal Product Corp., of Norwalk, Conn.; and Rubbermaid, Inc. of Wooster, Ohio.



Bauer, a 47-year-old grizzled ex-Marine, has now been sacked twice by Finley.



# Flivvers Break Eskymo Unbeaten String

## Ferocious Defense Kills 23-Game Mark

KINGSFORD — Friday, Sept. 19, 1969, is the date which football fans all over the Upper Peninsula will remember as the night that one of the longest unbeaten strings in U. P. history came to an end on the Kingsford High School Athletic Field, the night the Kingsford Flivvers blanked the Escanaba 18-0.

A sophomore quarterback, a junior fullback and a ferocious defense were the main instruments of destruction used by Kingsford in the upset victory over a team which had not lost a game in 23 straight contests dating back to October of 1966.

### Quarterback Nick Phillips

directed the Flivver offensive attack and also scored two of his team's three touchdowns. He and fullback Dan Brockington, who gained 70 yards in 21 rushing attempts, spearheaded the offense, but it was the defense who really poured the coals to usually powerful Eskymo offense.

### Strong Defense

The Kingsford defensive unit held the Eskymos to just 79 yards rushing in the game and a -16 yards on the ground in the second half. They recovered four Escanaba fumbles and intercepted two passes, all of which led to the eventual downfall of the Eskymos.

The two teams exchanged the ball seven times in the first period of play with one Eskymo drive being stopped at the Kingsford 26-yard line when tailback Rick Brooks fumbled and a Flivver player fell on the ball.

The Eskymos started another drive late in the first quarter from their own 34-yard line and drove all the way down to the Kingsford 15-yard line in 12 plays, only to have it go for nothing on the last play as a fourth down pass fell incomplete on a play which had the Eskymos lining up for a field goal try.

### First Score

Kingsford got their first scoring drive going late in the second quarter when Don Mauler intercepted a pass on the Escanaba 45-yard line and brought it back to the 22. Four straight running plays by Brockington put the ball on the one-yard line before Phillips put the Flivvers on the scoreboard with a quarterback sneak for the touchdown at the three minute mark. A pass by Phillips for two points was intercepted in the end zone.

Escanaba then came to life and moved downfield from their own 36-yard line after the kickoff to the Kingsford 5-yard line in twelve plays, only to have it go for nothing again when the Flivvers held and took over on downs at the five.

### Miss Chance

It appeared the Eskymos were going to get on the scoreboard in the drive when quarterback Bob Gauthier threw a screen pass to wingback Brian Larson at the 40-yard line and the fleetfooted halfback streaked down the sidelines after a good block by Gary Brawley. Larson had no one between him and the end zone but a Kingsford player came out of nowhere and made a diving attempt at Larson and tripped him up at the nine-yard line. A short time later two of Gauthier's passes were dropped in the end zone by his receivers.

Escanaba forced Kingsford to punt on the first series of downs after the second half kickoff and got the ball on their own 16-yard line. On their first play from scrimmage, Gauthier fumbled and Kingsford's Mike McCarthy fell on the ball at the 15, giving the Flivvers another scoring opportunity.

Eight plays later and with the ball resting on the one-yard line, Phillips eluded a host of Eskymo defenders while attempting to pass and scooted into the end zone for the touchdown. Another run by Phillips for the two-point conversion was stopped short of the goal line.

Key Interception Junior Tom Kangas moved in to play quarterback for Escanaba in the fourth period and had his first pass attempt intercepted by Del Roberts on the Escanaba 18-yard line. The husky linebacker then bullied his way down to the seven to set up Kingsford's next scoring play.

Brockington tried twice to get into the end zone, but he was stopped at the one-yard line, so Phillips handed off to Steve Kotlar and he responded with a one-yard plunge to pay dirt. Another running attempt for the two-point conversion was stopped by the Eskymos, but the damage had already been done and at the 5:21 mark of the fourth period, the Flivvers had recorded the upset victory.

Although the Escanaba offense was flat and failed to show any strength, the Eskymo defense played its usual strong game and held the Flivvers to 89 yards on the ground and 13 in the air for the whole ball game. They also only allowed Kingsford five first downs while the Eskymos racked up ten.

Escanaba will try to seek revenge against West Iron County next Friday at the Escanaba Athletic Field. Football fans in the U. P. will remember the Wykons as the team who spoiled Escanaba's perfect record last year when they played the Eskymos to a 20-20 deadlock at Iron River.

ESCANABA C G L Net

Brooks 16 38 10 28

Dupont 8 31 0 21

Larson 4 23 0 23

Thompson 1 7 0 7

Kangas 3 0 29 -29

Gauthier 2 40 21 19

Totals 40 139 60 79

KINGSFORD C G L Net

Brockington 21 70 0 70

Phillips 11 12 14 -2

White 3 7 0 7

Kotlar 8 12 0 12

Bonsall 1 2 0 2

Totals 41 103 14 89

Escanaba 0 0 0 0

Kingsford 0 6 6 -18

First Downs 10 5

By Rushing 7 3

By Passing 3 2

By Penalty 0 0

Passes Attempted 19 12

Passes Completed 4 3

Passes Intercepted 0 0

Yards Gained 64 12

Yards Lost Rushing 139 103

Net Yards Rushing 79 78

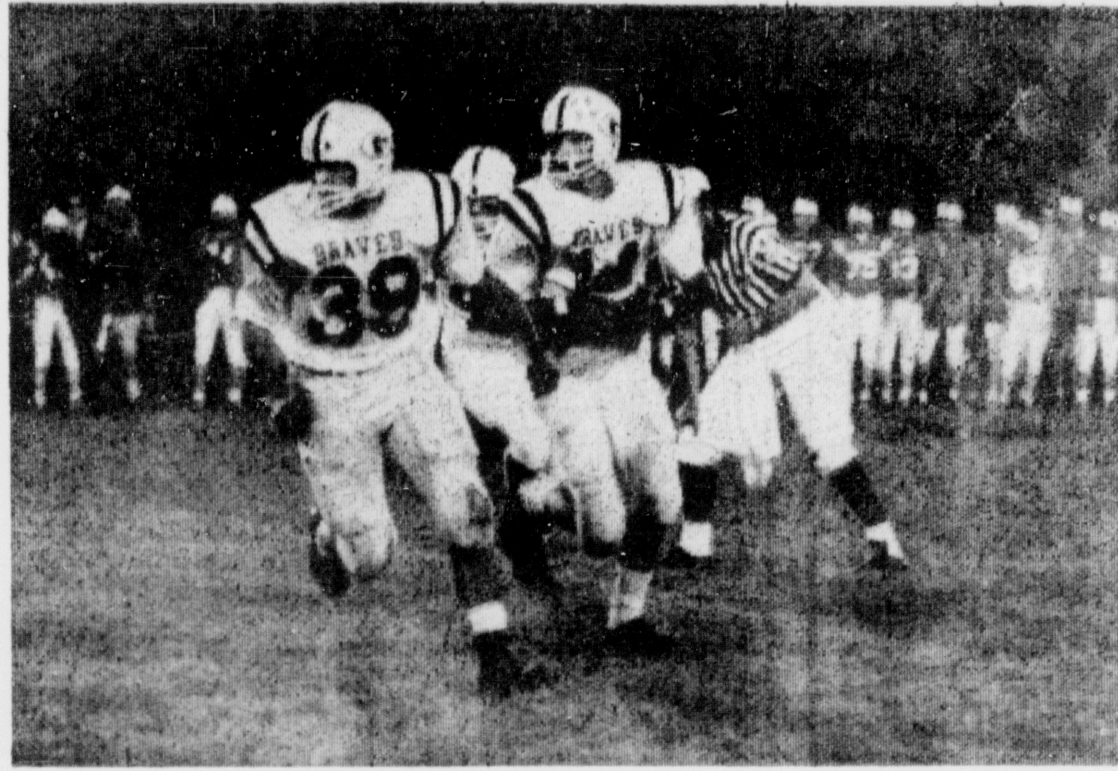
Total Net Yards 143 102

Penalty Yards 20 5

All Kicks Returned 103 20

Opp. Fumbles Recovered 4 0

Punt Average 40.3 33.1



CLIFF YOUNG (11), quarterback for the Gladstone Braves, rolls out behind his fullback Pat Cole (39) while looking downfield for a receiver during last night's game with Marquette Redmen at Marquette. The brilliant quarterback directed the Braves to a 42-6 victory over the previously unbeaten Redmen. (Don Pavlovski Photo)

## Colt-Ram Contest Rated Tops Among NFL Openers

By The Associated Press

All the ingredients will be there—the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams. Johnny Unitas and Deacon Jones—for one of those key, late-season National Football League games.

The only difference in Baltimore Sunday will be the game is a season opener as the NFL launches its 50th campaign.

The Colts-Rams game is the big one on a full schedule which also will have Chicago at Green Bay in the NFL's oldest and one of its most bitter rivalries; St. Louis at Dallas, where Charley Johnson, out of the Army, will be at the St. Louis helm and rookie quarterback Roger Staubach will start for the Cowboys, and Washington at New Orleans in Vince Lombardi's official debut as Redskins coach.

In other action, Cleveland is at Philadelphia, Minnesota at New York, Detroit at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at Atlanta. Miami plays at Oakland tonight in the American Football League, while Houston is at Buffalo, Kansas City at Boston, New York at Denver and San Diego at Cincinnati Sunday.

Johnny Unitas, out most of last season while Earl Morrall guided the Colts to the NFL championship, once again will be the No. 1 quarterback Sunday. He completed 67 of 109 passes for 886 yards and four touchdowns as the Colts won all six of their pre-season games.

Los Angeles once again will count on quarterback Roman Gabriel and a tough defense led by end Jones and tackle Merlin Olsen. Rookie Larry Smith and Les Josephson, out with an injury last year, will start at running backs for the Rams.

In 1967, the Rams won the Coastal Division by beating Baltimore in the final game. Last

year, the Colts clinched the division title by beating the Rams in the next-to-last game. The two clubs figure to fight it out again this year.

Chicago will count on Gale Sayers, apparently fully recovered from a knee injury, to win the 101st game of its series with Green Bay. The passing of Bart Starr and the running of Travis Williams, who had a great exhibition season, are the Green Bay keys.

Staubach got the starting call for Dallas when Craig Morton dislocated his right index finger. Another rookie, Calvin Hill, will be one of the Cowboys' running backs. Johnson, will be backed up by Jim Hart, who was No. 1 when Johnson was in the Army the last two seasons.

Lombardi is new in Washington, bid toward the top, but once again the Redskins attack will be geared around the passing of Sonny Jurgensen. Sam Huff, back at middle linebacker after a year's retirement, keys an improved Washington defense that will have to stop the passing of veteran Billy Kilmer and rookie Edd Hargett.

Philadelphia, under new Coach Jerry Williams, will have

### U.P. Scores

Kingsford 18, Escanaba 0  
Brimley 24, Cedarville 8  
Calumet 28, Ontonagon 0  
DeTour 48, Pickford 8  
Houghton 20, L'Anse 18  
Negaunee 20, Manistique 6  
Rudyard 33, Soo Loretto 0  
Soo 27, Newberry 13  
Wakfield 29, Ashland 12  
Two Rivers 40, Menominee 15  
Gladstone 42, Marquette 6  
Ishteping 28, Munising 13  
Ironwood 20, Hurley 0  
Stephenson JV 20, Gladstone Frosh 14

the problem of anyone that plays Cleveland—stop the passing of Bill Nelson and the running of Leroy Kelley.

The Minnesota-New York game pits Minnesota's tough front four against the Giants' scrambling Fran Tarkenton. New York must also stop the passing of Gary Cuozzo and Joe Kapp and the running of Bill Brown and Dave Osborne.

Once again, San Francisco will be counting on sometimes brilliant, sometimes mediocre quarterback John Brodie. Atlanta will be going with quarterback Bob Berry and several rookies.

## Miners Defeat Emeralds 20-6 In League Play

MANISTIQUE — The Negaunee Miners came up with 14 points in the first half and then held on to defeat the Manistique Emeralds 20-6 in a Great Lakes Conference contest played last night.

Negaunee opened the scoring in the first period after Bruce Lahti returned a punt from the Negaunee 40 all the way back to the Manistique 11 yard line. Two plays later, Daryl Waara plunged over from the one for the touchdown. A pass attempt for the extra point failed.

They came back again in the second period to score in ten plays from their own 28. Richard Ducoli scampered the final 11 yards for the touchdown and a pass for the two-point conversion was complete, giving the Miners a 14-0 margin at halftime.

Negaunee took a 20-0 lead in the fourth period as Waara plunged over from the one again and a running attempt for the extra point was short. Manistique's only touchdown came moments later when Dave Mickelson caught a 39-yard scoring strike from quarterback Kendall Neeson. The Emeralds missed the extra point when a pass attempt fell incomplete.

In addition to losing the game, the Emeralds also lost the services of sophomore line-man David Waters, who suffered a broken leg during the first half.

Bright spots in the game for Manistique were Jeff Fountain, who recovered two fumbles, John Adams, who intercepted a pass, and Keith Aldrich and Mike Gierke, who were both outstanding on defense.

The Emeralds, now 0-4 on the season, play host to the Gladstone Braves next Friday night in another Great Lakes Conference clash.

MANISTIQUE	C	G	L	Net
Prond	10	22	0	22
Aldrich	2	21	0	21
Neeson	8	33	0	33
McDonough	1	0	0	0
Tennant	1	5	0	5
Sundin	2	6	0	6
Total	30	83	0	83
NEGAUNEE	C	G	L	Net
Ducoli	24	158	0	158
Waara	7	48	0	48
Spelgatti	7	1	0	1
Giotto	3	0	0	0
Total	44	203	0	203
Passes Attempted	12	9		
Passes Completed	6	5		
Passes Intercepted By	1	0		
Yards Gained Passing	42	37		
Net Yards Rushing	85	253		
Total Net Yards	127	290		
Penalty Yards	5	30		
All Kicks Returned	20	102		
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	2	0		
Punt Average	29	36		

Twenty-five golfers earned more than \$61,000 on the 1968 PGA golf tour.

## Braves Surprise Redmen In Great Lakes Contest

BY BILL CADEAU

MARQUETTE — The Gladstone Braves shook up a few feathers Friday night as they invaded Redmen territory and manhandled the previously unbeaten Marquette gridiron machine with ease, winning 42-6.

With "Chief" Cliff Young leading the way with great signal calling and Gary Young taking advantage of every opportunity, the Braves pinned the first loss on the "Queen City" tribe in two years.

Marquette was unbeaten but tied once last year and had swept past three straight foes this season before tasting the bitter pill of defeat before a big home crowd.

Gladstone came to play football and started the scoring parade early in the first quarter. After fumbling away an early drive, the Braves came on strong.

Taking the ball on the G-45 after a punt, John Skellenger and Gary LeClair made first downs bringing the ball to the M-27 where Cliff Young sprung loose around left end for the initial touchdown. Young pulled nearly the same play for two points and the Braves were off and running with only four minutes gone in the opening frame.

Harland Belmore almost broke loose for Marquette after the kickoff but was stopped at the G-46. After Bob Goodwin was thrown for a loss, Bart Stupak recovered a Redmen fumble on the G-44. A 35-yard pass play from Cliff Young to LeClair clicked and the Braves had a 14-0 lead with 4:26 showing on the clock in the first period. A pass to Gary Goodman was good for two more points and Gladstone enjoyed a surprising 16-0 lead.

Marquette's offense failed to click and Gladstone again went to work on a scoring play that saw Skellenger go in from six yards out after Gary Young had scampered in close. A pass from Cliff Young to Stupak was good for two more points and the Braves' fans were delighted with the 22-0 margin over the host Marquette club. Marquette was the target of an onside kick after the TD and this backfired somewhat. LaPorte hit Jerry Slattery with a bulleye and Marquette had the ball on the G-30. Goodwin carried to the

G-22. Al Musolf to the G-16 and Goodwin to the G-5 as the first period ended.

Gladstone's defense stiffened for two downs before Belmore crossed the white stripe with only 57 seconds gone in the second period. The try for extra point failed and Gladstone still held a comfortable 22-6 lead.

Skellenger ran back the Redmen kickoff 16 yards and fullback Pat Cole got a first down on M-47. After three downs, Gary Young broke loose and shook off three would be tacklers in scampering 32 yards for another Gladstone score. A placement try failed but the Braves enjoyed a 28-6 margin with 8:44 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Two Marquette drives stalled with a costly fumble at the two-yard line costing the Redmen the ball. Vern VanDrese fell on Goodwin's mistake and the Braves took over again.

A short punt gave the Redmen another opportunity before the half ended as LaPorte handed off to Goodney who in turn hit LaPorte with a 20-yarder. The half ended with the ball resting on the G-4 after Bart Stupak recovered another costly Redmen fumble. The Braves stalled out the clock.

The third period was frustrating for both clubs. Marquette's Dave Bean intercepted two Gladstone passes but neither team could get offensive drives going.

Gladstone added frosting to the cake in the final period when Gary Young broke loose for a TD. Cliff Young added the extra point and the Braves' margin went up to 35-6.

Another onside kick worked in favor of the Braves as the defense took over and threw LaPorte for a long loss on the M-14. After a punt to the M-48, Gladstone started its final touchdown drive. A 32-yard pass from Cliff Young to Lynn Apelgren put the ball on the M-8 and another pass to Apelgren was good for the final TD. Cliff Young booted the conversion try and the Braves walked home with a major upset.

Gary Young was the workhorse for the Braves carrying the ball 18 times and gaining 130 yards. Skellenger carried 8 times for 28 yards. Goodney

and Belmore carried 34 times between them and tallied 98 yards along the way.

The win puts the Braves back in the running for the Great Lakes Conference title with Marquette, Negaunee, Munising, Ishpeming and Sault Ste. Marie all within striking distance.

GLADSTONE	C	G	L	Net
G. Young	18	134	4	130
Skellenger	8	28	0	28
LeClair	1	6	0	6
Cole	7	27	0	27
Bureau	7	0	0	0
DeLay	2	14	0	14
Totals	40	223	8	215

MARQUETTE	C	G	L	Net
Goodney	5	34	13	19
Belmore	14	50	1	35
Dorris	0	0	0	0
Musolf	3	8	0	8
Goodwin	2	6	0	6
Totals	49	154	23	131

First Downs	14	12
Passes Attempted	4	9
Passes Completed	3	5
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Yards Gained Passing	81	94
Yards Gained Rushing	233	154
Yards Lost Rushing	266	223
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	3	1

### Bowling Notes

Blue Monday 7 Continental Team

Team	Points
Medi-Center	12
Teamsters	2
State Wide	2
Intercepted By	1
Pabst	1
Psychede-5	1

### High Averages

D. Friels 151, J. Erickson 126, Kennedy 176, Heller 170, E. Weber 165

HIG — D. Friels, Erickson 212

HIS — D. Friels 363

HTG — Medi-Center 876

HTS — Medi-Center 2511

### Nead League

Team	Points
Maintenance	7
Wreckers	5
Ratons	5
Yards	4
Spillers	4
Night Owls	4
Engineers	4
Lab	3
Wander Pool	2
Laborers	2

### Five High Averages

J. Schroeder 191, B. McDonough 197, D. Dahlin 192, D. Boucher 190, J. Trombley 184

### Monday 7 P.M. Bowl-A-Rama

Team	W	L
Metropolitan	6	2
No Names	6	3
Blatz	5	3
P & H	5	3
Pabst	5	3
Blatz Ins.	5	3
Malors	1	7
Campus Shoppe	0	8

HIS — No Names 2095

HTG — No Names 158

HIS — Shirley Shomin 501

HIG — Joyce Lyons 191

R. Berglund 160, E. Tetsch 159, S. Shomin 158, J. Lyons 149, B. Ahola 146

### Continental Wednesday 7

Team	Points
Equitable Life	4
Continental Lanes	3
Teamsters	2
Schronich Oil Co.	1 1/2
Clairmont Northern	1
U.P. Mutual	0

### Five High Averages

P. Johnston 183, M. Scierat 170, B. Dunlap 155, C. McKaig 154, M. Wilcox, K. Desambo 153

HTG — Equitable Life 2264

HIM — Pat Johnston 535

HIG — Pat Johnston 211

### Delta Bowling League

Team	Points
Pumbers	4
Kiwanis No. 1	3
Liquidair	2
Teachers	2
Bark River Lions	1
Peoples Drug	0
Kiwanis No. 2	0

### Five High Averages

D. Ness 175, F. Adams 172, L. Kleinman 172

HTG — Rotary 2365

HTG — Kiwanis 902

HIS — D. Ness 369

HIG — D. Ness 269

## SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago . . . Do you remember?

### Third Week

September, 1959









PFC. BRUCE S. BROMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Broman, 556 N. 9th St., has completed his basic training at San Diego City Marine Corps base and is now stationed at Paris Island, South Carolina, where he is in the personnel department. Broman, who recently visited his parents while on a 30 day furlough, is a 1967 graduate of Gladstone High School.

## Gladstone News

### Legion Auxiliary Picks Officers; Mineau President

August Mattson Post 71, American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Monday and 1970 Membership cards will be available at this time.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Mrs. Gertrude Mineau, president; Mrs. Fern Dahlgren, vice president; Mrs. Marcia Makosky, second vice president; Mrs. Eva Rabitoy, secretary; Mrs. Helen Breitman, treasurer; Mrs. Mary White, chaplain; Mrs. Thor Dahlgren, historian and lunch committee chairman; Mrs. Laura Gnat, sg. at arms; Mrs. Margaret Groleau, asst. sg. at arms.

Mrs. Harvey Groleau and Mrs. Clifford Mineau, Americanism, rehabilitation and Girls State Committee; Mrs. Clifford White, welfare committee; Doreen Dahlgren and Marcia Makosky, membership committee; Mrs. John Gnat and Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter, sunshine committee; Mrs. Mary White, publicity; and Mrs. Laura Gnat, Mrs. Mary Budzisz, Mrs. Martha DeMenter, Mrs. Helen Breitman, Mrs. Eva Rabitoy, Mrs. Gertrude Mineau and Mrs. Mary White to the executive committee.

### Briefly Told

Gladstone City Police issued a traffic citation to James E. Deneau, Rte. 1, Cornell, for driving on an expired drivers license.

The Coterie will meet at the R. A. Watson home, 1512 Michigan Ave., on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Swenson will review, "The Mayors," by Charles Mayo.

### Smear

Holy Name Smear League	Points
Team	76
Alwörden	76
DeMue	68
Gasperich	63
Gerhard	61
Gardner	61
Larson	61
DeLay	60
DeLoria	60
Trudeau	56
Ruebens	55
Vandamme	55
Crosby	44
DeLoria	41
Cannon	40
DeRoek	39
Rose	39
Moore	33
Tariff	6
Maki	6

Next Week's Schedule  
Cannon — DeLue  
Verhann — Moore  
DeLoria — Maki  
DeLoria — Tariff  
Van Demme — Ruebens  
DeRoek — Larson  
Alwörden — Rose  
Trudeau — Gasperich  
DeLay — Gardner  
Gardner — Anderson  
High last week: Anderson 76  
Low last week: Moore 33

### Card of Thanks

#### Lancour

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement. The death of our dear son, Ronald Lancour. We are grateful to Rev. Norman Clish for his comforting words, to the pallbearers, to those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets, those who offered the use of their cars, to those who helped prepare the meal and brought food, the VFW, the American Legion and those who helped in any way. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.

The Family of  
Ronald Lancour

### 5. Automobiles

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador two door hardtop. St. Louis, standard, good condition. Dial 786-2894 after 6 p.m.

1964 FORD four door. Can be seen at 1111 6th Ave. South or dial 786-2423.

1961 JEEP, four wheel drive in good condition. Dial 786-1914.

BY ORIGINAL OWNER: 1963 Dynamic Oldsmobile. Inquire 917 Lake Shore Drive. Dial 786-3639.

SWINGERS DREAM! 1967 Chevrolet Super Sport "427", loaded with options. \$1,700. 1968 CORVETTE "427" hardtop convertible, power on wheels \$4,100. Cars or wife must go. Inquire 2000 10th Ave. South or dial 786-9332.

1965 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville four door. Radio, full power, including windows. Low mileage. Like new tires. Sharp excellent condition. \$2,400. Dial GA 5-8471.

## Sen. Kennedy Under Attack By Republican

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's latest attack on President Nixon's Vietnam policy drew a rebuke Friday from Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

"It is easy to criticize, even sneer," Griffin told the Senate. "It is much more difficult to act constructively in the cause of peace."

"All of us who are appalled by this tragic war can only hope and pray that the President's appeal will be heeded—that in some way world opinion, through diplomatic channels and otherwise, will be marshalled in the cause of peace," Griffin said.

"Do we deserve support from abroad," he asked, "if those in positions of leadership and influence at home undertake to discount and discredit every move of our President toward peace?"

Kennedy, assistant Senate Democratic leader, attacked Nixon's Vietnam policy during a speech Thursday night in Boston. He called it "the road to war, and war, and more war." Griffin did not refer to Kennedy by name. But he quoted excerpts from the Boston speech and referred to the Massachusetts Democratic senator as "the critic."

"It is not difficult to suggest, as this critic has, a 'sensible compromise' for ending the war," Griffin said.

"But it takes more than one side to reach a compromise and the Communists have shown no desire or inclination to do so."

Griffin said he believes the Communists want not a compromise but a military or diplomatic victory.

"As for the 'sensible compromise' that has been proposed, would that not be a long step in that direction? a Communist victory, he asked."

### City Briefs

**Nurse To Speak**  
Miss Ruth Hunt, missionary registered nurse to the Moslems in Niger, West African since 1955, will be the guest speaker at the Cornell Hall Monday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Hunt, who is well known in the Cornell area having worked there several years ago, will also show slides of her work.

### 5. Automobiles

1969 MACH I, 390 cu. in., four speed, stereo tape player, 7000 miles, good tires. Must sell. Dial 428-9469 after 5:30, any time weekends.

**Modified Stock Car**  
with trailer. Will sacrifice. Inquire 1311 Stephenson Ave.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, reasonable. Dial 786-1110.

**NEW AND USED VOLKSWAGENS**  
LINDNER MOTOR SALES  
Menominee 863-2612  
or  
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE  
850 Linton Drive  
Escanaba 786-4502

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE  
Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt & telescope wheel. Automatic dimmer, full power. Spotless finish. \$2,500. Dial 786-0075.

1965 TRIUMPH TR-4 convertible. Immaculate condition. New top, wire wheels, seven tires, tonneau cover. Dial 786-5717 after 6 p.m.

1967 CAMARO 327, four speed, straight stick, chrome reversed oval, 30,000 miles. Dial 786-0627.

1968 FORD TORINO, \$2500, 800 miles. Can be seen at 619 N. 20th St. or dial 786-4458.

1964 FORD Station Wagon, excellent condition, low mileage, automatic transmission. Available Oct. 1. Dial 786-4715.

1969 FORD F-100 pickup, four wheel drive. Take over payments. Can be seen at 619 N. 20th St.

1967 CADILLAC 1000  
1967 INTERNATIONAL dump truck \$400  
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 — \$1000. Inquire 210 N. 12th St. or dial 786-3513.

1968 DODGE CHARGER, 383, four barrel. Inquire Blue Roof Mobile Service — owner.

1967 PONTIAC 2-2 428 cu. in. Dial 425-0069.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage, excellent condition. Dial HO 6-9903.

### 7. Beauty Parlors

DON'T wear a hairdo that falls flat. Have a perfect hairdo from PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON. 786-6341.

WILL HAVE "WALK IN SERVICE" on Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY. PHIL'S SALON OF BEAUTY, 221 South 11th Street.

### 8. Boats, Motors

18' THOMPSON with 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. \$800. Dial GA 5-8471 or inquire 1817 Lake Shore, Gladstone.

"GLADSTONE MARINE" Home of Mirror Craft Boats. Spartan trailers, Rupp Sno-Sports, Mini-cycs, 1325 Minnesota. Gladstone. Dial 428-3420.

"The Friendly Boatmen"

### 14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

ENGLISH SETTER, black and white, large male, thoroughlybred. Dial 474-5061.

### 19. For Rent

NEWLY REDECORATED sleeping rooms 505 1st Ave. S. Dial 786-1199 after 6 p.m.

WAREHOUSE — SHOP & OFFICE BUILDING, 2290 6th Ave. North. Dial 786-7321.

### PARKWAY MANORS

TWO BEDROOM apartments, now ready to rent. \$153 per month. Heat included. Call STATE WIDE, 786-1308.

### STATE WIDE

TWO — FOUR ROOM apartments. Prefer older couple or person. Heat, water and hot water furnished. Dial 786-4574.

LADY OR COUPLE to share home with elderly lady. Nice home, nice location. Call 428-9056 or 428-2292.

TWO HOUSES, furnished or unfurnished. Located in Bark River. Call HO 6-2289.

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 1213 7th Ave. South or dial 786-9643.

FOUR BEDROOM single family home. Oil heat, water heat, full basement. Will be shown after 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1725 1st Ave. South.

### 20. For Rent, Furnished

FOUR ROOM modern home. All utilities furnished. Available until June 26. SIMPSON'S COTTAGES, south of M-35, Ford River Road, 786-1852.

SMALL APARTMENT. Heat, all utilities furnished. Cable TV, suitable for 2 men or couple, no pets. Inquire KNOTTY PINE MOTEL, Lincoln Drive, Escanaba.

MODERN two bedroom home in Rapid River on the Whitefish Hill. Ideal for couple or school teacher. Inquire J. OLIVER LUND, 474-6628.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Inquire 1820 1st Ave. South.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT on Ludington Street. Heat and hot water furnished. \$150 a month. Phone 786-3604 or 786-4377.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, second floor. Dial HO 6-5310.

### 21. For Rent or Sale

THREE BEDROOM modern home. Southside. Double garage, base, natural gas heat, fenced yard, carpeting and drapes included. Dial 786-1297.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished  
YEAR ROUND. Two bedroom home on lake in Ford River area. Call ST 6-0011.

### 23. For Sale

PRENTICE LOADER mounted on 1953 International truck, excellent condition. Phone 786-6717 after 5.

WE RENT hedge trimmers, extension cords, generators, weed cutters, lawn mowers.

ROYAL APPLIANCE  
1109 Ludington 786-3813

FULL size double sliding glass doors and screen \$100. Dial 786-7074 afternoons.

### 23. For Sale

#### KITCHEN AID DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSERS

Built-ins and Portables Complete Line In Stock  
SCHWABACH KITCHEN SPECIALISTS  
Phone 786-1821 — Rte. 1, Gladstone

MANUFACTURER GOOFED, wrong color. 1969 brand new Zigzag Sewing Machine. No attachments, just dial for zigzag, buttonholes, decorative stitches. Reg. \$149 yours for \$48.60 or budget terms. Available call 786-0026.

SINGER MODEL #66 sewing machine equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes, fancy design, etc. Yours for unclaimed balance of \$29.80 or financing available. Call 786-0026.

MAKE beaten down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. COAST TO COAST STORE.

SEVERAL GOOD used electric ranges to choose from \$29 and up.

### LASNOSKI APPLIANCE

1019 Ludington

1967 LOCKWOOD MARK-ETTE Two row potato harvester, like new condition. Reasonable. Contact: LLOYD THOUNE, Stephenson, Michigan. Phone PL 3-1190.

CLOSE OUT 1969 PUG All-Terrain vehicle (two only). One new, regular \$1,830, now \$1,595. One demonstrator \$1,450, full warranty. Call MERLIN MARTIN, 339-5011, Petoskey, Michigan.

CLEAN YOUR CARPETING with Cannon Shampoo and our rug cleaning machine.

HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERING  
920 Ludington ST 6-0150

POTATOES  
VICTOR LEDVINA, two miles north of paper mill. Dial 786-3614.

TWELVE GAUGE automatic shotgun, three inch magnum, vent-rail barrel, adjustable choke, full and modified. Call 786-3152 after 5:30.

SIMPLEX IRONER  
Dial 786-7157

TWO BURNER Junger stove, used four months. Dial 786-1509.

EATING & CANNING TOMATOES. Also potatoes. ED SOLIS, Rte. 1, Gladstone. Dial 786-1126.

PIANO — Haddonoff verticohord console, mahogany. Dial 786-7157.

TWO-1968 POLARIS MUSTANGS. 18 in. track, 22 h.p. Dial GR 4-5324.

MASSAGER AND exerciser bike. Two piece outfit. Buy the pair now for ONLY \$39.95. B. F. GOODRICH 1300 Ludington

TRIMMED SCOTCH PINE Christmas Trees, you cut and haul. Dial 786-5014 after 4 p.m.

WE HAVE Baler Twine and Fence Wire  
ESCANABA FEED STORE  
700 Stephenson Ave.

USED JIGGER, 1968 model, in good condition.

GAMBLE STORE  
BARK RIVER  
HO 6-9905

IRON FIREMAN GAS FURNACE. LOT at 801 Ludington St. Channel 11 antenna \$3. Modine steam heater. Sump water pump. FELTON RADIO & TV

STEREO LP's  
SPECIAL PRICES  
Reg. \$4.98 Now \$4.35  
Reg. \$5.98 Now \$5.39  
J & R RADIO & TV  
1011 Lud. St. Dial 786-3530

REPOSSESSED Wizard automatic washer in like new condition. \$10.50 per month. BECK'S WESTERN AUTO

### 24. Furniture

ASSORTED 9x12 Linoleums, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer. Hoover bats, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. Good used buffet. Vacuum cleaner and one repossessed 30 inch electric range, sofa, lamp, bed spring. Fiberglass — 9 x 12 & 8 x 10 — 11 Price.

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE  
Just past the Delta Theatre in Escanaba

ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleums, border, with plastic coated surface. \$3.88  
New 8 ft. 6 in. x 11 ft. 6 in. indoor-outdoor carpeting with foam rubber-back. \$29.88  
11 ft. 6 in. x 14 ft. 6 in. indoor-outdoor carpeting with foam rubber-back. \$38.98  
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator with across the top freezer, good clean condition. \$65.00  
MAROON modern sofa, style is old, cover and construction. \$20.00  
MR. & MRS. CHAIR, modern style, construction good, needs re-covering. \$10 each  
WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY duty electric clothes dryer, 18 lb. capacity, fully deluxe, three heats, automatic dry cycle. Sold 2 1/2 years ago for \$129.95 — now \$89.00  
WESTINGHOUSE 16 lb. automatic washer, two speeds, three water temperature selections, water saver. Sold 2 1/2 years ago for \$29.95 — now \$69.88  
STANLEY octagon wine camode, jade finish, excellent condition, mediterranean metal handles. Sold 6 months ago for \$129.95 — now \$49.88  
42" MAPLE pedestal table, formica top. Sold 1 1/2 years ago for \$119.95. \$37.99  
TWO MAPLE comb back metal chairs. \$4.88 each  
MAN'S size green vinyl recliner, perfect condition. \$35.00  
STUDIO COUCH, green vinyl, knick on arm. \$55.00

HOME SUPPLY CO.  
1101 Ludington 786-1811

LIVE LIKE A KING—GIVE US A RING...  
774-1050

Bob's Mobile Homes

•Pre-Built Homes •Mobile Homes  
•Travel Trailers

SOUTH U. S. 2 — IRON MOUNTAIN

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

OPEN 9 A. M. - 9 P. M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

### 24. Furniture

USED 30 inch gas range, two piece living room set two piece bed room set. Shag acrylic carpet extra heavy. Reg. \$15.95. NOW ONLY \$6.95 a sq. yd.

PELTIN FURNITURE  
1307 Ludington  
"We buy, trade and sell"

### 29. Help: Male, Female

BARTENDER, experience not necessary, will train if adaptable. Contact Ernie at Holiday Bowl after 2 p.m.

### 30. Help Wanted, Female

DIRECTOR OF NURSING, mature experienced, 100 bed hospital, one hour distant. \$12.00. Send resume to Box 2243 c/o Escanaba Daily Press.

AVON CALLING  
Guarantee yourself a wonderful Christmas by selling AVON'S Christmas beauty line in spare time — starting now. Call quickly 497-5432 or write: HAZEL KARL, District Manager, HAZEL, Michigan. 46865.

WAITRESS for excellent shift. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

WAITRESS and COOK. Must be over 18. Apply in person at Tim & Sally's, 715 Ludington.

SALES LADY for women's wear — part time. Experience preferred but not essential. Will train. Write Box 2244 c/o Escanaba Daily Press.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for full or part time work. Live in or out of home. Adults only. Write Box 2245 c/o Escanaba Daily Press.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. \$2.00 to 3.00 p.m. No Rapid River area. \$5 a day, no housework. 474-6396 after 3:30.

### 31. Help Wanted, Male

NATIONAL FIRM seeks Brokers to introduce Business — Profession service in Escanaba area. Weekly guaranteed man meeting. No requirements. Write: MANAGER, Box 18451, Tampa, Florida.

SALESMAN, assistant manager to work for Detroit firm. \$150 per week minimum your commission. Paid Blue Cross. Many other benefits. Interesting and challenging work. For interview call MR. MESSERSCHMIDT, 786-0026.

BOOKKEEPER: Qualified to take over complete set of books. Permanent employment with established firm. Good opportunity for advancement. Liberal fringe benefits. Write Box 2242, Escanaba Daily Press. Gladstone, Mich. stating education, experience and qualifications.

COUNTER MAN, evening working hours. Contact Ernie at Holiday Bowl after 2 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, first class licensed engineer. Electronic experience necessary. Call or write: Mr. JOHN TRUITT, WLCU TV, P.O. Box 460, Marquette, Michigan.

FARM HELP: Single, dairy farm. Also older man or boy. Phil Lautenbach, Fremont, Wisconsin. Phone 414-446-3248.

Excellent Opportunity  
We have an opening for two ambitious men in the sales department covering the Western Upper Peninsula. Experience not necessary. If you would like security, good working conditions, a lot of travel and a five figure income, answer this ad. For personal interview write: J. J. Pearson, 804 Ludington, Escanaba, Daily Press.

MAN FOR part time delivery work. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

33. Instructions  
LEARN TO DRIVE Quicker, Safely, Surely, Private Lessons. Dial 786-2474 after 6 p.m.

LE CAPTAIN NURSERY CLASS  
Developmental activities for four years and up. No previous experience. Classes at Central Methodist Church. Dial 786-7152.

34. Insurance  
For All Insurance Needs, See...  
BILL PERRON  
225 Ludington St. 786-1961 or 786-1967

ALLSTATE OFFERS saving for young married drivers. If you're a good driver, you may save money with ALLSTATE. CALL JACK BECK AT 786-6501.

SHOPPING PRICE???  
AUTO INSURANCE  
FIRE INSURANCE  
\$23 Quarterly  
JOHN F. PEARSON  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
786-4029 804 Ludington

38. Lost and Found  
LOST: 16" tire and wheel in the vicinity of Paper Mill. Please call 786-1292. Reward.

LOST: PLOTT Bear dog, color black, leather collar. Lost between Gwin and Rock. Two years old. Watson Store — 1-238-4281.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps  
2 1/2 CORNER LOTS in Spalding. Good well and septic tank \$2,000. Dial HX 7-3147.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers  
FOR SALE: Pick-up Camper 1968. Wonderful 10 1/2' completely self contained, good condition. Phone Garden, 644-2117.

42. Motorcycles, Bicycles  
1966 HARLEY-DAVIDSON XLCH in good condition. Two seats, 6,000 miles. Saddle bag and helmet included. Call ST 6-1426 or ST 6-9810. Best offer.

1963 BSA, 650 cc motorcycle, real good condition. Dial HO 6-9903.

1968 HONDA CC 175, excellent condition. Helmet included. Must sell — leaving for service. \$350. Dial 428-2156 or inquire 1804 Lake Shore Dr., Gladstone.

43. Movers  
MOVING AND PACKING STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE  
ERICKSON MOVING  
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE  
ST 6-0231  
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

47. Personals  
FUTURE BRIDES! Order your wedding from your local printer for fast delivery. Largest selection of FINE BRIDES BOOKS.  
JOHNSTON PRINT SHOP  
711 Ludington St. 786-1493

53. Real Estate  
BY OWNER: Four bedroom home with family room and two baths. Dial 786-1574.



## ★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

## Rural Churches

1300 Ludington Street Escanaba

Escanaba — Gladstone — Manistique Domestic & Commercial Electrical Wiring

### Ludington Motors

**"RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES"**

Phone BT 6-2364

## Ludington Motors

Escanaba, Michigan